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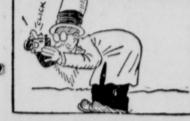
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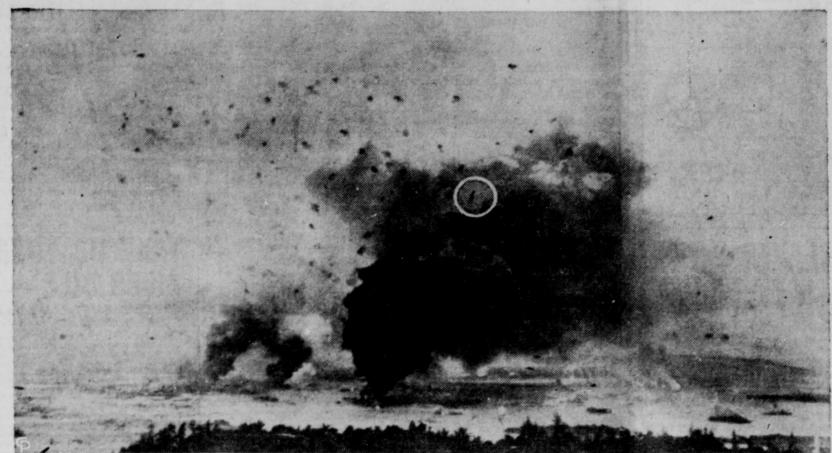




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By International News Service RAF bombers returned to the

attack on North Italian industrial centers during the night with its sixth attack on Turin, the air ministry reported today, dropping big two-ton block busters on the already badly battered city. Turin was last raided on November 28.

Scarcely had the squadrons of Brit in's biggest bombers returned to their home fields when squadrons of light bombers and fighters roared across the channel in a constant stream, headed for nearby points on the occupied coast of Europe.

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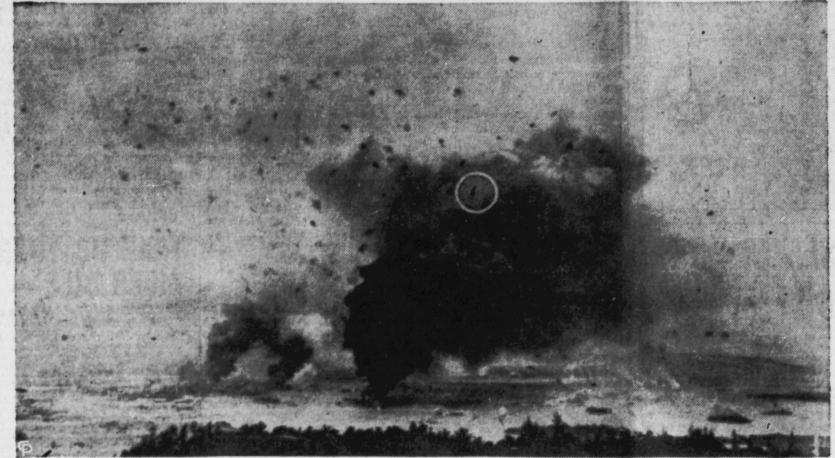


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No one knows who gave the order for the arrest, but many Goering, Reichsmarshal and implacable foe of Himmler. Others

The incident was said to have

Set Speed Mark





ARMY Lieutenants Harold Comstock, 22 (top) of Fresno, Cal., and Roger Dyar, 22 (bottom) of Lowell, O., were revealed to have dived the new Republic P-47 Thunderbolt pursuit planes at the incredible speed of 725 miles per hour, which is faster than the speed of sound in rarefied air and surpasses the velocity of a bullet fired from a .45 caliber revolver. Neither pilot reported any "blackout" of vision but admitted that pulling out of the 12 mile per minute speed does "curl your stomach."

Indiana Representative Punches Wife Killer Into Prison

York state trooper and an investigator today were enroute to Washington to pick up Rudolph Nies, 36-year-old aviation machinist who was seized in connection with the stab-slaying of his wife, after he was knocked out by Rep. William Schulte (D) Ind., for communique reported 60 shot causing trouble in the House bar- down in two days' fighting. In

State Trooper John Manopoli and A. Russell Tichards, investigator for the Suffolk county, N. Y., district attorney's office, left New York last night for Washington where Nies was being held under guard in Gallinger hospital.

Rep. Schulte delivered a "haymaker" to Nies when the latter became abusive to an attendant (Continued on Page Two)

FUN SKATING THIN ICE DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 9-It was fun skating on the ice, no matter if it was thin.

But Robert and Claude , Giordano, seven-year-old Brooklyn twins, never will do it again. They drowned last night in a pond near their homes when the ice gave

Two other boys who leaped to their rescue but almost drowned from adjacent Fort Hamilton.

Help To Guadalcanal Is Frustrated

Enemy Attempt To Rush

TURIN BOMBED BY RAF

Italian | Industrial Feels Block Busters-**Reds Forge Ahead**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9-U. S. dive bombers and torpedo planes have broken up another enemy attempt to rush reenforcements into the Southern Solomons, and in an attack 150 miles off Guadalcanal sank one Japanese warship and set fire to three others, the navy announced today.

The American striking group plastered two Japanese cruisers with 1,000 pound bombs and scored torpedo hits on two other cruisers or destroyers. The navy did not identify the vessel which was sunk. It was one of the four listed as hit by the American bombs. Three others were sighted in flames the next day.

The navy said the attack took place December 3 when the American planes from Guadalcanal attacked an enemy force of ten cruisers and destroyers which were headed for the island apparently to reenforce the isolated Japanese garrison.

By International News Service

RAF bombers returned to the attack on North Italian industrial centers during the night with its sixth attack on Turin, the air ministry reported today, dropping big two-ton block busters on the already badly battered city. Turin was last raided on November 28. Scarcely had the squadrons of

Brit in's biggest bombers returned to their home fields when squadrons of light bombers and fighters roared across the channel in a constant stream, headed for nearby points on the occupied coast of Europe

The day's war news put emphasis on airpower. Reinforcements of allied aircraft were reported to be turning the tide against the axis in Tunisia, while in the Southwest Pacific allied bombers frustrated another Japanese attempt to reinforce its weary WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-A New garrison on New Guinea by turning back an enemy flotilla of six destroyers headed for the Papuan

Russ Drop Germans

In Russia the axis was resorting to use of transport planes to get supplies to encircled troops on the Stalingrad front, but a Soviet the last week the Red air force (Continued on Page Two)

C. H. SPENCER, 72. PUBLISHER. IN CRASH

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Dec. 9-Charles H. Spencer, 72, publisher of the Newark, O., Advocate, a newspaper with which he had been connected for 50 years, was killed instantly today hear this city when he lost control of his automobile on icy pavement.

Mr. Spencer's neck was broken and he suffered internally when his automobile slid across Route 21, one-half mile north of here and struck a truck driven by Robert Barrett, 16, of Parkersburg, W.

Mr. Spencer was alone at the time of the accident. He was a member of the Muskingum Conservancy district board and was believed enroute to New Philadelphia to attend a meeting when the accident happened.

He was widely known throughout Ohio newspaper circles.

ANGRY SPOUSE

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 9-Frank Nachtrieb, 34, was held in jail today on a charge of firing received from Dr. Robert G. Patfour shots at his wife, Hazel, because, the prisoner explained, she had "high-hatted" him after get- which stated there is nothing to be ting a promotion in the same arsenal machine gun plant where he

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37 DIE IN FIRE

Thirty-seven of 39 patients in the residence period

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War Jobs Refused

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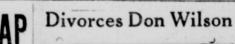
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"He was berating the Negro attendant at the barbershop," Schulte said. "I admonished him, telling him he shouldn't do that.

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Persons using kerosene and fuel oil in their homes and who have registered at the rationing board office for coupons with which to make purchases were assured Wednesday by rationing of-Seniority Guarantee Plea ficials that their coupons will be mailed to them ahead of the deadline which comes Thursday. No purchases of kerosene or fuel oil may be made after December 10 without coupons issued by the ra-

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The lack of seniority guaran-More volunteer workers could tees has been one of the major be used Thursday, the rationing pondent. stumbling blocks in our efforts office pointing out that workers to transfer men from non-essential jobs to war industries," he "It has prevented very council chamber to prepare coupons which have already been ap-

WMC Chairman McNutt dis-Rationing officials are urging closed recently that 90 percent of persons receiving fuel oil and the skilled workers, whose occukerosene coupons to be certain to pational questionnaires had been check the dates in which the couanalyzed by manpower officials, pons are usable. Some of the had refused appeals to transfer books have been dated for a quarter and some for a year, depend-"There's a lot of gold there, but ing on the amount to be used and we only got 10 percent of it out," on factors set up by OPA. Recipients of books will save the ration Other factors which have preboard much difficulty if they will vented transfers are the absence take note of the date written on of uniform state unemployment the book. Some of the books are compensation and health pro- dated October 1, 1942, to January grams, according to labor spokes-1, 1943, and others from October 1, 1942, to October 1, 1943. WMC officials pointed out

JOINS FRATERNITY

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High Praise From Chief Of Atlantic Fleet

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"Cinclant," as the commanderin-chief of the Atlantic fleet is production in the United States. known in the navy for reasons of brevity, had studied a full report FARM LABORER of the battle of Casablanca short- FAYETTE COUNTY COURT ly before he received this corres-

He considered it regrettable that do not face the public, the volun- the French fleet persisted in its teers being assigned to the city costly battle, but added that hostility of the French navy was not altogether unexpected. "We were fully awars," he said, "of the French navy's intense

loyalty at that time." Admiral Ingersoll, summarizing his estimate of the West African expedition stated:

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EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 9-Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance union proposed today to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard that he call a Moroccan Expedition Wins halt at once to the brewing of beer.

She described the manufacture of beer as "wholesale waste of food products at a time when all the world is on short rations." By the brewers' own figures, she declared, 2,765,269,658 pounds of malt, corn, sugar and syrups, rice and hops are used annually for bee

FACES

Daniel Bowling, a laborer on the farm of Russell Riddle, Darby township, was arrested Tuesday evening by Deputy Sheriffs Bryan Custer and Vern Pontious on a largeny charge filed in Fayetta county. Nature of the complaint against Bowling was not learned by the local authorities.

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in the Capitol Hill barbershop. Capitol police sent Nies to Gallinger for mental observation and shortly afterwards it was learned that he was being sought in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Emma Ntes, 33, whose body was found in the bathroom of their home at Islip Terrace.

Rep. Schulte said he had no idea who he was quarreling with and that he accosted Nies to defend Tom Briggs, a Negro attendant in the barbershop

"He was berating the Negro attendant at the barbershop," Schulte said. "I admonished him, telling him he shouldn't do that.

"He finally took a punch at me, so I slapped him down. I tried to pick him up and he kicked me in

"Then I let him have it, with a haymaker punch. He took a lot of trimming before he went .own. "I held him ntil the police came. Then I told them to hold him for assault. I felt there was something wrong with him."

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Several from here attended the Farmers Institute at Laurelville last Wednesday and Thursday. The attendance was very good.

-Saltcreek Valley-Owing to the illness of the wife of Rev. F. J. Heine last Sunday, games ice cream, cake, tea and Noah Martens occupied the pulpit in a very able manner at the Lutheran church in Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons were last Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Murlette and son, Larry of near Stoutsville.

Mrs. Frank Shaeffer, Mrs. Ellen Bochert, Mrs. Genevieve Hedges, Mrs. Eva Hedges and Mrs. Kate

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Seniority Guarantee Plea Seen As Spur To Assist **Director McNutt** (Continued from Page One) to winning the war," the chief executive said. Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, director of operations for the war manpower commission, declared that Mr. Roosevelt's statement

would "help out a great deal." "The lack of seniority guarantees has been one of the major stumbling blocks in our efforts to transfer men from non-essential jobs to war industries," he said. "It has prevented very much migration."

War Jobs Refused

WMC Chairman McNutt disclosed recently that 90 percent of the skilled workers, whose occuanalyzed by manpower officials, had refused appeals to transfer to essential war employment.

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Other factors which have prevented transfers are the absence of uniform state unemployment compensation and health programs, according to labor spokes-

WMC officials pointed out however, that national legislation would be needed to out these difficulties and such a proposal probably would meet with a storm of opposition in Congress.

A proposal some months ago to provide funds for workers thrown out of employment in the conversion of factories to war work brought a congressional outcry against "federalization" of unemployment compensation. A delegation of state governors descended on the capital to fight the pro-

Meantime, WMC officials declined to comment on a report drafted by a 14-member labormanagement committee urging overhauling of the WMC organization and appointment of Maj. Gen. Hershey as vice chairman. They merely observed that the document was submitted two weeks prior to President Roosevelt's recent executive order giving McNutt broad authority over manpower and transferring se-

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> About 57,000 barrels of shrimp were landed at the principle production points in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, according to U. S. Fish and Wildlife figures.



KEROSENE AND INGERSOLL FUEL COUPONS BEING SPEEDED WELL

Persons using kerosene and fuel oil in their homes and who have registered at the rationing board office for coupons with which to make purchases were assured Wednesday by rationing officials that their coupons will be mailed to them ahead of the deadline which comes Thursday. No purchases of kerosene or fuel oil may be made after December 10 without coupons issued by the rationing board.

When the rationing office crew started to work Wednesday about 3,000 applications remained to be processed. Volunteer workers and a corps of school students numbering about 20 went to work preparing kerosene and fuel oil coupons for the mail.

More volunteer workers could be used Thursday, the rationing office pointing out that workers do not face the public, the volunteers being assigned to the city council chamber to prepare coupons which have already been ap-

Rationing officials are urging persons receiving fuel oil and kerosene coupons to be certain to pational questionnaires had been check the dates in which the coupons are usable. Some of the books have been dated for a quarter and some for a year, depending on the amount to be used and we only got 10 percent of it out," on factors set up by OPA. Recipients of books will save the ration board much difficulty if they will take note of the date written on the book. Some of the books are dated October 1, 1942, to January 1, 1943, and others from October 1, 1942, to October 1, 1943.

JOINS FRATERNITY

George H. Wilson, student at Ohio State university, and son of Onio State university, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson of Pickaway township, has been initiated into the O. S. U. chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity. In the same initiation, Izler Solomon, conductor of the Columbus Philharmonic orchestra, became an honorary member of the chapter.

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"Cinclant." as the commanderin-chief of the Atlantic fleet is known in the navy for reasons of brevity, had studied a full report of the battle of Casablanca shortly before he received this corres-

He considered it regrettable that the French fleet persisted in its costly battle, but added that hostility of the French navy was not altogether unexpected.

"We were fully aware," he said, "of the French navy's intense loyalty at that time." Admiral Ingersoll, summarizing

expedition stated: "It was the one big task of the

year for the Atlantic fleet." Kaolin clay-used in making ceramic pottery-is an impor-

tant quarry industry in the state of Delaware.

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W. C. T. U. URGING FEDERAL BAN ON BEER BREWING

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 9-Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance union proposed today to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard that he call a halt at once to the brewing of

She described the manufacture of beer as "wholesale waste of food products at a time when all the world is on short rations." By the brewers' own figures, she declared, 2,765,269,658 pounds of malt. corn, sugar and syrups, rice and hops are used annually for beel production in the United States.

FARM LABORER FACES FAYETTE COUNTY COURT

Daniel Bowling, a laborer on the farm of Russell Riddle, Darby township, was arrested Tuesday evening by Deputy Sheriffs Bryan Custer and Vern Pontious on a larceny charge filed in Fayetta county. Nature of the complaint against Bowling was not learned by the local authorities.

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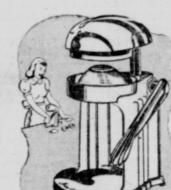
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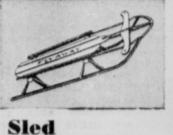
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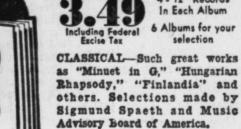
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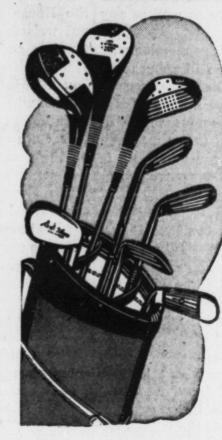
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ZINC MONEY

THE argument about small coinage seems lisher. nies now in circulation may be called in eign affairs intimately. soon and melted down for war use. The However, Republican isolationists on zinc-steel penny will serve as well as any the House Foreign Affairs committee do other substitute.

NEW CARS

DUMOR and discussion continue to toy Real reason, however, is that the fight There is general belief that it will be very gress, the committees dominate. different from the present car.

weight, resulting in a car about half as Luce include "Doc" Charles Eaton of New heavy as the present models. That would Jersey and Foster Stearns of New Hampmake it easier to handle in every way, shire, son of Frank Stearns, Boston merand would probably double the milage per chant and intimate friend of Cal Coolidge. gallon. The first cost of the car, too, would naturally be less.

On this basis it is easy to foresee an Those who accompanied Wendell Willmay arise in highway traffic and parking. staged for his benefit in Baghdad. The little bugs may swarm over every When Willkie and his party arrived in

bound folk wouldn't like it.

NAZIISM IN 1843

N back in 1843 Dr. Wappaeus, a noted the "Dancers of Gaghdad." German geographer, wrote that if his Later, one of the local officials came to country occupied California and Uruguay, call on Mr. Willkie to inform him of the "we could completely Germanize the pop- arrangements in his honor. This included ulation within 15 years."

years, the process might take a little long- tine usually laid out for visiting dignitaries. er than Dr. Wappaeus figured. The method, however, would probably be the same, following the Nazis pleasant little ways in Czechoslovakia and Poland. That is one reason why the United States can- a headline, but hasn't steering always been not afford to lose this war.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

FIRST SKIRMISH ON PEACE

of the peace after the war, similar to NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES the battle which took place over the League of Nations in 1920, is already getting underway. Republican isolationists very cleverly are now laying the ground-By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail work for the fight they expect to wage after the war is over.

First skirmish in the fight is now taking place over the most beautiful woman ever to come to Congress, Clara Boothe Luce, author of "The Women," "Kiss the Boys Good-bye," "Margin for Error," and wife of the Time, Life and Fortune pub-

to be ending in a decision to make Mrs. Luce, Republican representativesteel pennies coated with zinc. It prob- elect from Connecticut, aspires to sit on ably doesn't matter much except to numis- the House Foreign Affairs committee. An matists, but there will be natural curiosity ardent interventionist, Mrs. Luce long adabout them for a little while. No more vocated this country's entry into the war. copper is available, and the billions of pen- has travelled all over the world, knows for-

not welcome Mrs. Luce. On the Commit-The real marvel in this connection may tee are such well-known isolationists as be the fact that there are still going to be Ham Fish of New York, Karl Mundt of pennies. Some alarmists have been so sure South Dakota, Mrs. Frances Bolton of of inflation that it almost seemed, for a Cleveland. They do not say that her antiwhile, as if there would be no more use in isolationism is the reason they don't want this country for any coin below a nickel. Mrs. Luce on the Committee. They put it As it looks now, nothing very serious is on the ground that there are already two going to happen to any of our currency. | women members-Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts-and they don't want three.

K with the problem of the future auto- over the peace treaty after the war already mobile. Nearly everybody seems to be is starting, and Republican isolationists wondering what it will be like when the want to stack key committees with memwar is over and production is resumed. bers who believe as they do. For in Con-

Note: Republican members of the Most guessers foresee a reduction in Foreign Affairs Committee who favor Mrs.

WILLKIE'S DANCERS

immense multiplication of new cars when kie on his trip round the world are still they go into production. New problems kidding him about the oriental dance

available rod of ground in and around this ancient Eastern city, one of his advisers, Gardner ("Mike") Cowles, associ-But there's no telling. They might ate publisher of the Des Moines Registersprout wings and take to the sky, or oper- Tribune and of Look Magazine, inquired ate as amphibians, equally at home on the what there was to do in Baghdad. It is a road or in the air. That would be great for city of picturesque oriental charm, and a the air-minded people. The timid, earth- history which goes back to the days before Christ. However, its possibilities for entertainment did not seem to be varied.

Someone told Cowles that one thing MAZIISM is not so new after all. Way not to miss while visiting the city were

a gala dinner, at which there were to be As the population of California, at any speeches, distinguished guests from the rate, has risen somewhat in the last 100 government, and all the cut and dried rou-

> After this program was outlined, Will-(Continued on Page Eight)

"Congress Grabs for War Tiller" says regarded as a one-man job?

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

A chance meeting in the San Francisco fog leads to a spur-of-the moment marriage in Reno by PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the Allies, and

RESTWICK (RUSTY) CARNES III, wealthy descendant of early Hawaiian settlers. Rusty marries to spite the girl he thinks he loves,

EUGENIA NORTH, his selfish flancee. YESTERDAY: After he has told Paige that there has been a jewel robbery aboard their liner, Rusty suddenly asks her what is wrong.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

THE ROUGHNESS of Restwick Carnes' question made Paige say quickly, "There's nothing the matter with me except I just don't like trouble on board.'

"You said that once." "And I still say it."

"I like the excitement of it." Paige observed in a tone that sounded as if she would prefer to slap him, "And you said that

"Okay! Okay!" Rusty said impatiently. "What puzzles me is why a \$15,000 robbery should cause such

"Perhaps \$15,000 means more to some people than to a Honolulu Carnes," the girl replied tartly.

"Hmm! I notice Birdie's little wings are stronger," the man jeered, then added, "Pardon me if I don't faint beneath your sarcasm." All the same, color swept up to mingle with rusty-toned freckles. "I still claim there is being too much of a dither being made over some knick-knacks. But I suppose because they are in the service of their country, the federal investigators have to be called in." He frowned. "And possibly because the Mazatlan goes on to Australia -say, how would you like to go suspense. on to Australia?"

"No," said Paige shortly. mean. They might not, you know, tune of having had a robbery on yearsby the time we reach Honolulu." "I'm sure they will with your help," she said with sour sweet-

Again color leaped into the man's know it? face. "I'll start looking now." He

"Please don't leave," Paige stupidity. called quickly.

The knocking on the door banged out her words. Rusty opened it. In response to his invitation, the captain's first officer stepped inside and carefully closed the door.

to see Mrs. Carnes immediately."

when the chief officer repeated the saw these men board under rather suddenly perspiring face. "I'm captain's invitation, mainly because unusual tactics-" Her voice faded tired of your belated adolescent the term invitation did not describe into nothing. the message. It was a command. She knew it from the embarrass-Restwick Carnes' florid skin and Berriman." narrowed eyes.

manded bluntly

Please come with me, Mrs. Carnes. The captain will explain." "But what does he want?" Rest- in my crystal ball." wick Carnes asked again.

rudely. "I heard you. You're right

"The captain will

or something.

stopped the tirade. "Be quiet, Rus- the rest of your cohorts?" ty. I'll go see what the captain One said, "They are busy checkvants." She tightened the hold on ing other clues. I really wouldn't

But that brief moment of humor were clear and unworried.

"You know it? How do you know it?"

ere merely a polite prelude to un- | "Captain Berriman!" roared the

a look that made her realize her plenty. Such a cute prank," he de-

"I didn't exactly know."

After brisk, customary formali- openly. "I simply meant that I been in the brig long ago and if you ties, he stated, "The captain wishes knew something had occurred. cause me any trouble now, by Jupi-There has been so much chatter and ter, I'll put you there." He shook Paige felt her legs weaken again commontion across from us and I his fat finger into Restwick Carnes'

clipped statement. "I told my wife all I want from you is absolute siment of the ship's officer, also from there had been a robbery, Captain lence.'

"What does he want?" Rusty de- came the object of unfavorable at- yesterday when we were delayed in tention. The ship's chief inquired San Francisco by the fog. While "It is a rather delicate matter, acidly, "And how did you know?"

tal heads of some of those assinine tected all clues, leaving details to "Will explain," Rusty finished bartenders," roared the captain.

he will explain. The old fuddy- fury to cast his mocking blue short time ago." glance toward the rigidly disap-Paige's white fingers on his arm proving investigators. "Where are

under her arm all the time. "I'm tice Restwick Carnes. His attention to Restwick her gray suede bag that had been worry about them if I were you." "So am I," said Rusty grimly. was taken entirely by Restwick "I'll just tag along in case you trip Carnes' wife, who was talking.

"I can understand your wanting There was such fury evident in to question us, but even though we Restwick Carnes' pounding foot- are directly across from the Brazilsteps as he and Paige trailed the lans we know nothing about the ship's officer up the stairway that robbery." Her hands rested quietly you pompous old fuss-budget! I'll Paige could not help smiling a bit, on the gray suede purse. Her eyes sue! I'll-

there with the blue-clad chief of embarrassing request to make of is going to shout at me." He stuck the vessel, were two of the plain you, Mrs. Carnes." He got up from his knobby chin right up into the clothesmen who had boarded just a his desk and walked to her side. few minutes earlier. Introductions Restwick Carnes also got up and his eyes to meet blue-ice. "No sir! followed, introductions of such moved to her. The captain contin- Not even you. Yah! Not even a suavity that Paige marveled be- ued, "We want to examine your sainted Carnes of Honolulu! cause a warning assured her they gray purse."

easantness. She was glad when red-haired man. Paige glanced up eryone was seated and the cap- and noticed that his chin was as tain spoke, thereby relieving the stony as it had been that night they had met in the San Francisco "Mrs. Carnes, this is a most pain- fog. "Captain Berriman, I've made ful duty. First, I must tell you that this trip on your ship at least a "If they don't catch the thief, I we have had the supreme misfor- dozen times in the last three "I'll say you have," shot back "Yes, I know it," nodded Paige. the agitated elderly man. "I recall

The captain's mouth dropped perfectly. Once you and your gang pen. "You know it?" How do you broke into the kitchen and demoiished three baked chickens and two The girl glanced from him to the hams. Another time you managed began walking toward the outer equally astounded federal men and to be left behind in the bar. Heaven door. "Your kind disposition is kill- then to Rusty, who was giving her knows that must have cost you rided. "Worthy of a 10-year-old. The captain repeated, "How did Another time you bribed the orchestra to play 'Asleep in the Deep' outside my quarters. Another Her protective evasion did not time you took your dog into the lease him. "You just said you did." swimming pool. Now you've done Her gray eyes regarded him enough to me that you should have stunts. I believe your wife will be Restwick Carnes inserted a glad to co-operate, and as for you,

Instantly the red-haired man be-Restwick Carnes gave an explo- were at lunch with friends, somethe Brazilian consul and his wife sive snort. "Let's just say I saw it one took approximately \$15,000 worth of jewelry from their state-"You probably saw it in the crys- room. We have only noted and prothe agents who, as you know, from Rusty ignored such spluttering your own admission, came aboard a

> Paige was upset now. Her visible alarm brought loud words from Restwick Carner. "Look here, Captain Berriman, what has that to do with my wife?"

"I've told you." The captain repeated, "We simply want to examine her purse."

"Simply want to examine her purse," Rusty mocked with an acid tongue. He began to yell again. "Examine her purse? Are you serious? Are you crazy? I'll fix you,

"You'll shut up!" the captain left her when they entered the cap-tain's reception room for, waiting words changed them. "We've an order on my own ship and no one red-haired man's chest and raised

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

a Cincinnati symphony orchestra, the regular meeting of the Rotary wrist while loading a car with was cut on the chin when he fail- club. ed to make a turn at Main and Mingo street. His automobile skidded on the icy street into a telephone pole.

Fourteen charter members were included in those present for the 14th annual birthday party of the Business and Professional Women's club

their toy supply estimated they were about 200 pieces short of the previous year's donations.

township, won the office of president of the newly-formed Pickaway County Highway Improvement association at an organization meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Dr. J. A. Rockey of Lancaster supervised the inspection services of the Elks Lodge. Elks of the local lodge and 25 guests from Chillicothe, Lancaster, Columbus and Kenton enjoyed a banquet, initiation and social session.

Miss Mary Wilder, city librar-

ian, was to speak on "Circleville's

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DIET AND HEALTH

Food Prejudices Out Of Place in Wartime

THERE ARE two kinds of food idiosyncrasy: one is that in which a food produces a skin eruption or other form of allergic attack; the other kind of food idiosyncrasy

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

about which I wish to speak in this article could better be called food prejudice.

There are very few of us who do not have some food prejudices. Usually these are not based on any reasonable experience, but often become inculcated in childhood because one parent or the other doesn't like a certain article of

Such prejudices or idiosyncrasies matter very little in ordinary times, but in wartime when a great many food articles are scarce, we should try, or perhaps we will be forced, to overcome these habits which keep us from utilizing as many valuable foods as possible.

I am not sure that I want to go as far as Dr. A. M. Reese who in saying that Americans have acquired "a lot of silly ideas" about what is fit for food and what is not, goes on to advocate the inclusion in the diet of lizards, snakes and alligators.

Indian Eating Habits

He points to the habit of many Indian tribes who eat reptiles and to the fact that nearly all primitive peoples eat the organs of animals even before they eat the flesh. David Fairchild, on a tour of the world, found that the inhabitants of Ceylon ate giant snails as large as a man's fist and he himself learned to like them. Even the Hebrews, with all their taboos, liked to eat locusts and the

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , come when they will be scarce on account of transportation. How-ever, a good substitute, rich in vitamin C, is the black current. Watercress is also a good source of vitamin C. It is possible to get synthetic vitamin C and add it to

jellies, jams and fruit preserves.
The Good Neighbor Policy would indicate that we should use more foods from South America and a number of these are quite un-known in the North American cuisine. They include mamey, sapadilla, cerimin, papaya, anona, sousop, star apple and guava.

Oysters Excellent Food

The nutritive value of fish is just as high as that of other meats except in the matter of iron. Oysters are an excellent food and Pease has calculated that the value of oysters is a little higher than that of cow's milk, owing to the high content of calcium, iron and all the vitamins

Another highly nutritious food, rich in vitamins, is oatmeal, A good many adults have gotten out of the habit of eating oatmeal, but during the war they can get back in.

There seems to be little danger that in North America we are going to face anything that even faintly resembles starvation, but in order to be comfortable I am of the opinion that we are going to have to rearrange our food habits and forget about some of our food prejudices.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS L. C. C.: Is there always a cough with tuberculosis? Does it cause a pain in the chest and back?

Does it cause pain when breath-Answer: There is not always a ough in tuberculosis. Tubercuosis is almost always painless in

modern Bushman looks on the eggs of termites with great favor.

As I say, I do not go as far as this but all of us neglect a number of foods which have good nutritive value. For instance, we all should get some foods with vitamin C and the best of these are tomatoes and oranges. But they are both bulky and the time may

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducting Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Walter F. Withgott and Reese B. Withgott as Administrators of the Estate of Mary A. R. Withgott, deceased, Plaintiffs,

Notice of Public Sale

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for said at public auction on the lith day of January, 1943, at two o'clock p. m. at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Pickaway and bounded and described as follows, town:

FIRST TRACT: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in Pickaway Township, and bounded and described as follows, town:

FIRST TRACT: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in Pickaway Township, and bounded and described as follows, township No. 19 Range 21 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the State of Ohio 22, Township No. 19 Range 21 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the section line 32 poles and 7 links S. 1½ W. from the northeast corner of said section 32; thence N. 85 W. 155 poles and 22 links to a stone; thence S. 1½ W. S. Begin the 22 poles and 7 links to a stone on the bank of Counce Creek; thene S. 1½ W. from the northeast corner of said section 32; thence N. 85 W. 155 poles and 22 links to a stone; thence S. 1½ W. S. links distant and a hickory tree 15° diameter bears S. 12 W. 25 links distant and a hickory tree 15° diameter bears E. 22 links distant and a hickory tree 15° diameter bears and esciton line from which a hickory tree 18° diameter bears and 133 poles of land more or less; together with a right of way in a strip of land 29 feet in width, extending from the beast line of said tract of land hereby conveyed in an astrip of land 29 feet in width, extending from the bast line of said tract of land hereby conveyed in an astrip of land is to be used as a right of way in a strip of land stop of land is to be used as a right of way in a strip of land is to be used as a right of way in a strip of land stop of land is to be used as a right of way in a strip of land is to be used as a right of way in a strip of land is to be used as a right of way in a strip of land

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There being in Tract Nos. 1 and 2, 152.06 acres of land more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Beginning at an iron pin in the East right of way line of the Scioto Valley Traction Company and in the south line of Albert Raub's heirs land; thence with their south line S. 85° 15' E. 5.63 chains to a stone their corner and also in the half section line; thence with the half section line N. 5° 20' E. 7.31 chains to a stone another corner to said Raub's land; thence with another line of their land S. 85° 16' E. 14.42 chains to a stone in the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike: thence with said turnpike S. 35° 16' E. 4.57 chains to a stone in the center of said turnpike and corner to the school lot; thence with the east line of said school lot N. 4° 42' E. 3.46 chains to a stone in the line of Scott C. Boggs heirs land; thence with a line of their land S. 85° 16' E. 23.21 chains to a stone in the east line of the section; thence with the section line S. 4° 23' W. 31.39 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike; thence with the center of the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike; thence with the center of the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike; thence with the center of the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike; thence of the Scioto Valley Traction Company; thence with said right of way line N. 17° 25' W. 250 chains and N. 18° 10' W. 2246 chains to the beginning, containing 125-6/100 acres of land more or less and being a part of the northeast, southeast, and southwest quarte

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POURTH TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the section line north-west corner to Alice C. Entrekin's land; thence with the south line of her land S. 85° 50' E. 17.60 chains to a stake in the center of the Zanesville and Maysville Turnpike: thence with his land; thence with his land turnpike S. 32° W. 5.22 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike; thence with said turnpike N. 35° W. 3.87 FOURTH TRACT: Beginning at a

W. 2.20 chains to a noint in the center of the Circleville and Kingson Turnpike; thence with the enter of said turnpike No. 35° W 1.88 chains to a stone and the place of beginning, containing 207/1000 acres, more or less. All of said Real Estate subject to any easements Estate subject to any easements heretofore granted for highway purposes. There being in Tracts Nos. 3. 4 and 5, 147.11 acres of land, more or less

more or less

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For further particulars see Charles H. May or Ray W. Davis, At-(December 9, 16, 23, 30; January 6,

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 4975 Doc. No. 6, No. 40670, Arthur F. Perone, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Manfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, convicted March 24, 1942 of the crime of Burglary and Larceny and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after February 1, 1943.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk.
(December 9 16).

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON. - Pro-adminis- | House veto is rather difficult. tration workers at the Capitol are | What's bothered the administraworn to a frazzle by their efforts | tionists is the fact that THIS confor legislation, greatly desired by gress, not to mention the seventy-President Roosevelt, before Jan. 3, eighth, has developed a deal more

congress will be done with, and the recently elected, seventybegin transacting business. trationists have

perate rush for

they considered

the present con-

gress far like. tem. The fact is, though, the incoming one to be. Hence the fever of impatience

It'sstrue that, if what's legislated before the seventy-seventh's final adjournment, proves to be sufficiently distasteful to the seventyeighth outfit, the latter can do any amount of repealing. However, the theory's been that what's done is harder to undo than having it on hand, undone, in the first place Desides, if the seventy-eighth boys do indulge in a good bit of repealing, the president can reciprocate with a corresponding volume of vetoes, and passage of a con-

when the present, seventy-seventh | recalcitrancy than was anticipated.

Less Enthusiasm

Last Nov. 3's Democratic elec- a good many New Dealers confition loss probably has had some- dentially refer disparagingly to eighth batch of thing to do with it. A congressman wartime Rooseveltian policies. lawmakers will who has seen his party heavily These commentators' complaint is socked at the polls, is apt to have that the New Deal's Messiah, had more or less of his enthusiasm | F. D. R., is so subordinating his jolted out of him, even though original ideal to his notion of warhimself re-elected. And if he's just | days' necessities that never again been beaten and simply is serving out a couple of months of an ex the reason, of piring term before surrendering his course, that seat to the chap who defeated him, it scarcely's to be supposed that he'll have a victor's pep in his sys-

rather better than was looked for. The explanation's simple enough. for action before the current year's man still has his job to console A skimpily re-elected congresshim, but he doesn't feel especially grateful to anyone for it, for the is that split, to begin with. very reason of his score's skimpi-

ness. A lame duck's plight, on the terms. other hand, immediately is notice- It goes almost without saying able to an administration which that Republican dictatorial sentiwill possess plenty of appointive ment (with F. D. R. as dictator) power to take care of him, if he's isn't strong enough to be signifibeen faithful and serviceable pre- cant. viously, and he promptly is assured of a federal judgship or some al- had this miscellany to "rassle" ternative government post, pro- with ever since we got into the vided he stays useful during his re- war. gressional measure over a White senator or representative. maining six or seven months as a

Nevertheless, the administration unmistakably has lost influence already, and it's a fair conclusion that it's right in its judgment that

it'll have a lot less of it, beginning directly after New Year's Day. As a kind of a seeming paradox,

> More Executive Power Essentially what F. D. R. wants is much more executive dictatorial authority, at congress' expense and maybe at the judiciary's expense,

will it get back into its own again.

Now, there are New Dealers who favor a New Dealerish dictatorship, but there are others among who're genuine democrats (small d), opposed to dictatorialism on general principles. So there A big bloc of Democrats (big

The administration, then, has

D) is anti-New Dealerish upon any

It isn't exactly an opposition.

FIVE YEARS AGO Herbert Jenkel, tuba player in Old Buildings and Iron Work" at broke a small bone in his left

City firemen checking up on

10 YEARS AGO Walter J. Marion, Circleville

Captain Philip Doddridge, neph-

Major and Mrs. William Cady and children of Dallas, Texas, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Julick. Major Cady had just been promoted from a captaincy and was in charge of the United States depot department. Mrs. Cady

COLTS REMOVED

Pickaway Fertilizer Janes & Sons Circleville, O. and children were to spend the Winter with her parents. Lee Rudisill, agent for the

Wells - Fargo Express company,

dressed poultry. The chemicals department of a Targe chemicals manufacturing

N. T. McCrea of Circleville, won a plant at Niles, O., recently recauptain's commission at Camp ceived an accident-prevention Warden McLean with the high av- award for having operated for a 2, 152.06 acres of land more or less. total of 2,935 days without a single accident causing loss of

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ZINC MONEY

THE argument about small coinage seems lisher.
to be ending in a decision to make Mr. nies now in circulation may be called in eign affairs intimately. soon and melted down for war use. The However, Republican isolationists on zinc-steel penny will serve as well as any the House Foreign Affairs committee do other substitute.

be the fact that there are still going to be Ham Fish of New York, Karl Mundt of pennies. Some alarmists have been so sure South Dakota, Mrs. Frances Bolton of of inflation that it almost seemed, for a Cleveland. They do not say that her antiwhile, as if there would be no more use in isolationism is the reason they don't want this country for any coin below a nickel. Mrs. Luce on the Committee. They put it As it looks now, nothing very serious is on the ground that there are already two going to happen to any of our currency. women members-Mrs. Bolton and Mrs.

NEW CARS

There is general belief that it will be very gress, the committees dominate. different from the present car.

and would probably double the milage per chant and intimate friend of Cal Coolidge. gallon. The first cost of the car, too, would naturally be less.

may arise in highway traffic and parking. staged for his benefit in Baghdad. The little bugs may swarm over every When Willkie and his party arrived in available rod of ground in and around this ancient Eastern city, one of his ad-

bound folk wouldn't like it.

NAZIISM IN 1843

German geographer, wrote that if his Later, one of the local officials came to country occupied California and Uruguay, call on Mr. Willkie to inform him of the ulation within 15 years."

years, the process might take a little long- tine usually laid out for visiting dignitaries. er than Dr. Wappaeus figured. The method, however, would probably be the same, following the Nazis pleasant little ways in Czechoslovakia and Poland. That not afford to lose this war.

congress will be

done with, and

the recently

elected, seventy-

begin transact-

trationists have been in a des-

perate rush for

ing business.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

FIRST SKIRMISH ON PEACE

News Service, Central Press Association, and the WASHINGTON - Backstage, the battle of the peace after the war, similar to NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES the battle which took place over the League of Nations in 1920, is already getting underway. Republican isolationists very cleverly are now laying the groundwork for the fight they expect to wage after the war is over.

> First skirmish in the fight is now taking place over the most beautiful woman ever to come to Congress, Clara Boothe Luce, author of "The Women," "Kiss the Boys Good-bye," "Margin for Error," and wife of the Time, Life and Fortune pub-

Mrs. Luce. Republican representativesteel pennies coated with zinc. It prob- elect from Connecticut, aspires to sit on ably doesn't matter much except to numis- the House Foreign Affairs committee. An matists, but there will be natural curiosity ardent interventionist, Mrs. Luce long adabout them for a little while. No more vocated this country's entry into the war. copper is available, and the billions of pen- has travelled all over the world, knows for-

not welcome Mrs. Luce. On the Commit-The real marvel in this connection may tee are such well-known isolationists as Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts-and they don't want three.

DUMOR and discussion continue to toy Real reason, however, is that the fight N with the problem of the future auto- over the peace treaty after the war already mobile. Nearly everybody seems to be is starting, and Republican isolationists wondering what it will be like when the want to stack key committees with memwar is over and production is resumed. bers who believe as they do. For in Con-

Note: Republican members of the Most guessers foresee a reduction in Foreign Affairs Committee who favor Mrs. weight, resulting in a car about half as Luce include "Doc" Charles Eaton of New heavy as the present models. That would Jersey and Foster Stearns of New Hampmake it easier to handle in every way, shire, son of Frank Stearns, Boston mer-

WILLKIE'S DANCERS

On this basis it is easy to foresee an Those who accompanied Wendell Willimmense multiplication of new cars when kie on his trip round the world are still they go into production. New problems kidding him about the oriental dance

visers, Gardner ("Mike") Cowles, associ-But there's no telling. They might ate publisher of the Des Moines Registersprout wings and take to the sky, or oper- Tribune and of Look Magazine, inquired ate as amphibians, equally at home on the what there was to do in Baghdad. It is a road or in the air. That would be great for city of picturesque oriental charm, and a the air-minded people. The timid, earth- history which goes back to the days before Christ. However, its possibilities for entertainment did not seem to be varied.

Someone told Cowles that one thing NAZIISM is not so new after all. Way not to miss while visiting the city were back in 1843 Dr. Wappaeus, a noted the "Dancers of Gaghdad."

"we could completely Germanize the pop- arrangements in his honor. This included a gala dinner, at which there were to be As the population of California, at any speeches, distinguished guests from the rate, has risen somewhat in the last 100 government, and all the cut and dried rou-

> After this program was outlined, Will-(Continued on Page Eight)

"Congress Grabs for War Tiller" says is one reason why the United States can- a headline, but hasn't steering always been regarded as a one-man job?

SYNOPSIS A chance meeting in the San Francisc fog leads to a spur-of-the momen marriage in Reno by PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the Allies, and

RESTWICK (RUSTY) CARNES III, wealthy descendant of early Hawaiian settlers. Rusty marries to spite the girl he thinks he loves, EUGENIA NORTH, his selfish flancee

YESTERDAY: After he has told Paige that there has been a jewel robbery aboard their liner, Rusty suddenly asks her what is wrong.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

THE ROUGHNESS of Restwick Carnes' question made Paige say quickly, "There's nothing the matter with me except I just don't like trouble on board."

"You said that once." "And I still sav it."

"I like the excitement of it." Paige observed in a tone that sounded as if she would prefer to slap him, "And you said that

"Okay! Okay!" Rusty said impatiently. "What puzzles me is why a \$15,000 robbery should cause such a to-do?

"Perhaps \$15,000 means more to some people than to a Honolulu Carnes," the girl replied tartly.

"Hmm! I notice Birdie's little wings are stronger," the man jeered, then added, "Pardon me if I don't faint beneath your sarcasm." All the same, color swept up to mingle with rusty-toned freckles. "I still claim there is being too much of a dither being made over some knick-knacks. But I suppose because they are in the service of their country, the federal investigators have to be called in." He frowned. "And possibly because -say, how would you like to go suspense. on to Australia?"

"No," said Paige shortly. "If they don't catch the thief, I mean. They might not, you know, by the time we reach Honolulu."

"I'm sure they will with your help," she said with sour sweet-Again color leaped into the man's know it?'

face. "I'll start looking now." He door. "Your kind disposition is kill- then to Rusty, who was giving her knows that must have cost you ing me." "Please don't leave," Paige stupidity.

called quickly. The knocking on the door banged out her words. Rusty opened it. In

response to his invitation, the capcarefully closed the door.

captain's invitation, mainly because unusual tactics-" Her voice faded tired of your belated adolescent the term invitation did not describe into nothing.

Restwick Carnes' florid skin and narrowed eyes. "What does he want?" Rusty demanded bluntly. "It is a rather delicate matter. Please come with me. Mrs. Carnes.

The captain will explain." "But what does he want?" Restwick Carnes asked again.

"The captain willrudely. "I heard you. You're right

stopped the tirade. "Be quiet, Rusty. I'll go see what the captain wants." She tightened the hold on her gray suede bag that had been

under her arm all the time. "I'm a bit curious.' "So am I," said Rusty grimly. "I'll just tag along in case you trip Carnes' wife, who was talking.

or something." But that brief moment of humor were clear and unworried. left her when they entered the captain's reception room for, waiting



everyone was seated and the cap- and noticed that his chin was as the Mazatlan goes on to Australia tain spoke, thereby relieving the stony as it had been that night

> we have had the supreme misfortune of having had a robbery on years-" "Yes, I know it," nodded Paige.

open. "You know it?" How do you broke into the kitchen and demol-The girl glanced from him to the

a look that made her realize her plenty. Such a cute prank," he de-The captain repeated, "How did

you know?'

"I didn't exactly know." Her protective evasion did not tain's first officer stepped inside and please him. "You just said you did." Her gray eyes regarded him After brisk, customary formali- openly. "I simply meant that I ties, he stated, "The captain wishes knew something had occurred. cause me any trouble now, by Jupito see Mrs. Carnes immediately." There has been so much chatter and ter, I'll put you there." He shook Paige felt her legs weaken again commontion across from us and I his fat finger into Restwick Carnes' when the chief officer repeated the saw these men board under rather suddenly perspiring face. "I'm

the message. It was a command. Restwick Carnes inserted a glad to co-operate, and as for you, She knew it from the embarrass- clipped statement. "I told my wife all I want from you is absolute siment of the ship's officer, also from there had been a robbery, Captain lence. Berriman."

> Instantly the red-haired man be-Restwick Carnes gave an exploin my crystal ball."

"Will explain," Rusty finished bartenders," roared the captain.

he will explain. The old fuddy- fury to cast his mocking blue short time ago." glance toward the rigidly disap-Paige's white fingers on his arm proving investigators. "Where are the rest of your cohorts?" One said, "They are busy check-

ing other clues. I really wouldn't worry about them if I were you.' The second did not seem to notice Restwick Carnes, His attention was taken entirely by Restwick

"I can understand your wanting There was such fury evident in to question us, but even though we Restwick Carnes' pounding foot- are directly across from the Brazilsteps as he and Paige trailed the lans we know nothing about the ship's officer up the stairway that robbery." Her hands rested quietly Paige could not help smiling a bit. on the gray suede purse. Her eyes

But Captain Berriman's next words changed them. "We've an there with the blue-clad chief of embarrassing request to make of the vessel, were two of the plain you, Mrs. Carnes." He got up from his knobby chin right up into the clothesmen who had boarded just a his desk and walked to her side. few minutes earlier. Introductions Restwick Carnes also got up and followed, introductions of such moved to her. The captain contin- Not even you. Yah! Not even a suavity that Paige marveled be- ued, "We want to examine your sainted Carnes of Honolulu" cause a warning assured her they gray purse."

ian, was to speak on "Circleville's

25 YEARS AGO

Captain Philip Doddridge, neph-

and children of Dallas, Texas,

were guests of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ira Julick. Major

Cady had just been promoted

from a captaincy and was in charge of the United States de-

erage of 99.7.

they had met in the San Francisco "Mrs. Carnes, this is a most pain-ful duty. First, I must tell you that this trip on your ship at least a dozen times in the last three "I'll say you have," shot back the agitated elderly man. "I recall

The captain's mouth dropped perfectly. Once you and your gang ished three baked chickens and two hams. Another time you managed began walking toward the outer equally astounded federal men and to be left behind in the bar. Heaven rided. "Worthy of a 10-year-old. Another time you bribed the orchestra to play 'Asleep in the Deep' outside my quarters. Another time you took your dog into the swimming pool. Now you've done enough to me that you should have been in the brig long ago and if you stunts. I believe your wife will be

> Again he directed his attention to Paige. "This robbery occurred came the object of unfavorable at- yesterday when we were delayed in tention. The ship's chief inquired San Francisco by the fog. While acidly, "And how did you know?" the Brazilian consul and his wife sive snort. "Let's just say I saw it one took approximately \$15,000 were at lunch with friends, someworth of jewelry from their state-"You probably saw it in the crys- room. We have only noted and protal heads of some of those assinine tected all clues, leaving details to the agents who, as you know, from Rusty ignored such spluttering your own admission, came aboard a

> > Paige was upset now. Her visible alarm brought loud words from Restwick Carner. "Look here, Captain Berriman, what has that to do with my wife?"

> > "I've told you." The captain repeated, "We simply want to examine her nurse."

"Simply want to examine her purse," Rusty mocked with an acid tongue. He began to yell again. Examine her purse? Are you serious? Are you crazy? I'll fix you,

you pompous old fuss-budget! I'll "You'll shut up!" the captain thundered back. "I'm still law and order on my own ship and no one is going to shout at me." He stuck red-haired man's chest and raised his eyes to meet blue-ice. "No sir!

(To Be Continued)

and children were to spend the Winter with her parents.

Lee Rudisill, agent for the Wells - Fargo Express company, broke a small bone in his left wrist while loading a car with dressed poultry.

The chemicals department of a Targe chemicals manufacturing plant at Niles, O., recently received an accident-prevention award for having operated for a total of 2,935 days without a single accident causing loss of Major and Mrs. William Cady time.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Food Prejudices Out Of Place in Wartime

THERE ARE two kinds of food idiosyncrasy: one is that in which a food produces a skin eruption or other form of allergic attack; the other kind of food idiosyncrasy

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

about which I wish to speak in this article could better be called food prejudice.

There are very few of us who do not have some food prejudices. Usually these are not based on any reasonable experience, but often become inculcated in childhood because one parent or the other doesn't like a certain article of

Such prejudices or idiosyncrasies matter very little in ordinary times, but in wartime when a great many food articles are scarce, we should try, or perhaps we will be forced, to overcome these habits which keep us from utilizing as many valuable foods as possible.

I am not sure that I want to go as far as Dr. A. M. Reese who in saying that Americans have acquired "a lot of silly ideas" about what is fit for food and what is not, goes on to advocate the inclusion in the diet of lizards, snakes and alligators.

Indian Eating Habits

He points to the habit of many Indian tribes who eat reptiles and to the fact that nearly all primitive peoples eat the organs of animals even before they eat the flesh. David Fairchild, on a tour of the world, found that the inhabitants of Ceylon ate giant snails as large as a man's fist and he himself learned to like them. Even the Hebrews, with all their taboos, liked to eat locusts and the modern Bushman looks on the

eggs of termites with great favor. As I say, I do not go as far as this but all of us neglect a number of foods which have good nutritive value. For instance, we all should get some foods with vitamin C and the best of these are tomatoes and oranges. But they are both bulky and the time may

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , come when they will be scarce on account of transportation. How-ever, a good substitute, rich in vitamin C, is the black currant. Watercress is also a good source of vitamin C. It is possible to get synthetic vitamin C and add it to

jellies, jams and fruit preserves.

The Good Neighbor Policy would indicate that we should use more foods from South America and a number of these are quite un-known in the North American cuisine. They include mamey, sap-

Oysters Excellent Food

The nutritive value of fish is just as high as that of other meats except in the matter of iron. Oysters are an excellent food and Pease has calculated that the value of oysters is a little higher than that of cow's milk, owing to the high content of calcium, iron and

rich in vitamins, is oatmeal. A good many adults have gotten out of the habit of eating oatmeal, but during the war they can get

ger that in North America we are going to face anything that even faintly resembles starvation, but in order to be comfortable I am of the opinion that we are going to have to rearrange our food habits and forget about some of our food

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. C. C.: Is there always a cough with tuberculosis? Does it cause a pain in the chest and back? Does it cause pain when breath-

cough in tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is almost always painless in

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet selis for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. alter r. Withgott and Reese B.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the Frobate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for saic at public auction on the 11th day of January, 1943, at two o'clock p. m. at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Onio. the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Pickaway and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

E. 82 links distant. Thence with the half section line 8. 88° E. 15a pores to a stone in the section line from which a hickory stump 15" in diameter bears S. 38° W. 32 links; thence with the section line N. 1½° E. 97 poles and 22 links to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres and 133 poles of land more or less; together with a right of way in a strip of land 20 feet in width, extending from the East line of said tract of land hereby conveyed in an easterly direction through the north one-half of Section No. 33, said Township and Range, to the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike road, which said strip of land is to be used as a right of way with the right of ingress and egress for the Withgott, his heirs and assigns, and their horses, cattle, stock and their horses, cattle, stock and wagons, etc., so long as the same may be needed for said 100-133/160

acres hereby conveyed.

There being in Tract Nos. 1 and 2, 152.06 acres of land more or less. land S. \$5° 16' E. 14.42 chains to a stone in the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike: thence with said turnpike b. 35° 16' E. 4.57 chains to a stone in the center of said turnpike and corner to the school lot; thence with the east line of said school lot N. 4° 42' E. 3.46 chains to a stone in the line of Scott C. Boggs heirs land; thence with a line of their land S. \$5° 16' E. 23.21 chains to a stone in the east line of the section; thence with the section line S. 4° 22' W. 31.39 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike; thence with the center of said turnpike N. 35° W. 1.25 chains to a stone; thence N. \$5° 15' W. 55.94 chains to an iron pin in the east right of way line of the Scioto Valley Traction Company; thence with said right of way line N. 17° 25' W. 2.50 chains and N. 18° 10' W. 22.46 chains to the beginning, containing 125-6/106 acres of land more or less and being a part of the northeast, southeast, and southwest quarter of Section No. 32

adilla, cerimin, papaya, anona, sousop, star apple and guava.

all the vitamins. Another highly nutritious food,

There seems to be little dan-

prejudices.

Answer: There is not always a

FIRST TRACT: Situated in the FIRST TRACT: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in Pickaway Township, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Being a part of the northeast ½ of Section 32, Township No. 10 Range 21 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the section line 22 poles and 7 links S. 1½ W. from the northeast corner of said section 32; thence N. 85 W. 155 poles and 22 links to a stone; thence S. 1½. 32; thence N. 85° W. 155 poles and 22 links to a stone; thence S. 1½° W. 12 poles and 9 links to a stone on the bank of Congo Creek; thence N. 88° W. 9 poles and 13 links to a stone; thence S. ½° W. 84 poles to a stone in the half section line from which a hickory tree 12" diameter bears S. 12° W. 25 links distant and a hickory tree 15" diameter bears E. 82 links distant. Thence with the half section line S. 85° E. 16a poles.

SECOND TRACT: Being a part of the east half of Section 22, Town-ship No. 10, Range 21, Worthingship No. 10, Range 21, Worthing-ton's Survey. Beginning at a stone in the Section line at the Southeast corner of Albert Raub's land, thence with said section line S. 1½° W. with said section line S. 1½° W. 47 rods and 11 links to a stone; thence No. 86° W. 168 rods and 12½ thence No. 86° W. 168 rods and 12½ links to a stone in the half section line; thence East 4 rods to a stake in the center of Congo Creek, thence So. 1½° W. 87 rods to a stake; thence So. 88° east with Albert Raub's line 165 rods and 6 links to the place of beginning, containing 51 acres and 52 rods, be the same more or less.

There being in Tract Nos 1 and

THIRD TRACT: Beginning at an THIRD TRACT: Beginning at an iron pin in the East right of way line of the Scioto Valley Traction Company and in the south line of Albert Raub's heirs land; thence with their south line S. 85° 15′ E. 5.63 chains to a stone their corner and also in the half section line; thence with the half section line N. 5° 20′ E. 7.31 chains to a stone another corner to said Raub's land; other corner to said Raub's land; thence with another line of their land S. 85° 16' E. 14.42 chains to a stone in the Circleville and Kings-

Legal Notice

Township No. 10 and Range No. 21 FOURTH TRACT: Beginning at a Walter F. Withgott and Reese B. Withgott as Administrators of the Estate of Mary A. R. Withgott, deceased, Plaintiffs,

vs.

Walter F. Withgott, Reese B. Withgott, Cary R. Withgott and The Savings Bank of Chillicothe, Ohio, Defendants.

Walter F. Withgott, Reese B. Withgott, Cary R. Withgott and The Savings Bank of Chillicothe, Ohio, Defendants.

Walter F. Withgott, decorner to Alice C. Entrekin's land; thence with the south line of her land S. 85° 50′ E. 17.60 chains to a stake in the center of the Zanesville and Maysville Turnpike; thence with said turnpike S. 32° 22′ W. 21.78 chains to a stake corner to E. Smith's land; thence with his 21.78 channs to thence with his land N. 56° 38' W. 5.22 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike; thence will and Kingston Turnpike; thence will also turnpike N. 35° W. 3.87 chains to an iron pin in the section line; thence with said section line N. 4° 23' E. 13.44 chains to the be-N. 4° 23' E. 13.44 chains to the beginning. Containing 21.80/100 acres of land more or less and being a part of the southwest quarter of Section No. 34 Township No. 10 and Range No. 21, W. S. Being the same premises, devised by Henry May to Laura S. Foster by will dated February 7, 1893 and recorded in Vol. 8 page 165 of the Will Records of said Pickaway County and being the same premises devised by Laura the same premises devised by Laura M. Foster after the death of her husband, Alice C. Foster, Anna T. Foster and Harry H. Foster, by will

dated April 22, 1901 and recorded in Vol 8 page 484 of the Will Records of said Pickaway County. FIFTH TRACT: Being in Section FIFTH TRACT: Being in Section No. 33, Township No. 10, Range No. 21, W. S. Commencing at a stone in the center of the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike in the line between S. C. Boggs and Henry May and fifty-seven roads and fifteen links (57R, and 15L) east from the northeast corner of Henry May's land and in Maria, Raub's line; thence N. 85° E. 11 rods 18 links to a stone from which a white oak 18" bears south 52° W. 64 links and a burr oak 15" bears S. 57° E. 38 links: thence S. 2° W. 13 rods 23 links to a stone in the center of said links to a stone in the center of said turnpike; thence with the center of said turnpike N. 38° W. 18 rods and 8 links to the place of beginning, containing one-half (½) acre more

EXCEPT the following: Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the Township of Pickaway. Commencing at a stone in the center of the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike in the line between Boggs and Withgott and tween-Boggs and-Withgott and 14.40 chains east from the north-W. 2.20 chains to a noint in the center of the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike; thence with the center of said turnpike No. 35° W. of beginning, containing 207/1000 acres, more or less. All of said Real Estate subject to any easements heretofore granted for highway purposes. There being in Tracts Nos. 3. 4 and 5, 147.11 acres of land,

Tracts Nos. 1 and 2 appraised at Thirteen Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-five and 40/100 Dollars (\$13.685.40) and will be sold in that manner; Tracts Nos. 3. 4 and 5 appraised at Thirteen Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-nine and 90/100 Hundred Thirty-nine and 90/100 Dollars (\$13,239.90) and will be sold in that manner. Said premises must be sold for not less than two-thirds be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of the sale are: The purchaser of Tracts Nos. 1 and 2 will deposit Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars down on day of sale and balance of purchase price on delivery of deed; the purchaser of Tracts Nos. 3. 4, and 5, will deposit Five Hundred (\$600.00) Dollars down on day of sale and balance of purchase price on delivery of the

purchase price on delivery of the deed. Reese B. Withgott, Administrators of the Estate of Mary A. R. Withgott, deceased. For further particulars see Charles H. May or Ray W. Davis, At-

(December 9, 16, 23, 30; January 6, 1943).

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 4975 Doc. No. 6. No. 40670, Arthur F. Perone, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Manfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, convicted March 24, 1942 of the crime of Burglary and Larceny and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after February 1, 1943.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON. - Pro-adminis- , House veto is rather difficult.



the reason, of course, that they considered the present congress far like. Her: to comply with presidential shes than they expect the incoming one to be.

Hence the fever of impatience for action before the current year's

It'sstrue that, if what's legislated before the seventy-seventh's final adjournment, proves to be sufficiently distasteful to the seventyeighth outfit, the latter can do any amount of repealing. However, the theory's been that what's done is harder to undo than having it on hand, undone, in the first place. Desides, if the seventy-eighth boys do indulge in a good bit of repealing, the president can reciprocate with a corresponding volume of vetoes, and passage of a con-

gressional measure over a White

tration workers at the Capitol are | What's bothered the administraworn to a frazzle by their efforts tionists is the fact that THIS confor legislation, greatly desired by gress, not to mention the seventy-President Roosevelt, before Jan. 3, eighth, has developed a deal more

when the present, seventy-seventh | recalcitrancy than was anticipated.

Less Enthusiasm Last Nov. 3's Democratic election loss probably has had some- dentially refer disparagingly to telephone pole. thing to do with it. A congressman wartime Rooseveltian policies. eighth batch of who has seen his party heavily These commentators' complaint is lawmakers will socked at the polls, is apt to have had more or less of his enthusiasm jolted out of him, even though himself re-elected. And if he's just been beaten and simply is serving out a couple of months of an expiring term before surrendering his seat to the chap who defeated him, it scarcely's to be supposed that he'll have a victor's pep in his sys-

> The fact is, though, that these "lame ducks" are staying in line rather better than was looked for. The explanation's simple enough. A skimpily re-elected congressman still has his job to console him, but he doesn't feel especially

> grateful to anyone for it, for the

very reason of his score's skimpi-

A lame duck's plight, on the terms. other hand, immediately is noticeable to an administration which will possess plenty of appointive ment (with F. D. R. as dictator) power to take care of him, if he's isn't strong enough to be signifibeen faithful and serviceable pre- cant. viously, and he promptly is assured of a federal judgship or some al- had this miscellany to "rassle" ternative government post, pro- with ever since we got into the vided he stays useful during his re- | war. maining six or seven months as a senator or representative.

Nevertheless, the administration unmistakably has lost influence already, and it's a fair conclusion that it's right in its judgment that

directly after New Year's Day. a good many New Dealers confithat the New Deal's Messiah, F. D. R., is so subordinating his original ideal to his notion of wardays' necessities that never again will it get back into its own again.

it'll have a lot less of it, beginning

More Executive Power Essentially what F. D. R. wants is much more executive dictatorial authority, at congress' expense and maybe at the judiciary's expense,

Now, there are New Dealers who favor a New Dealerish dictatorship, but there are others among em who're genuine democrats (small d), opposed to dictatorialism on general principles. So there is that split, to begin with. A big bloc of Democrats (big D) is anti-New Dealerish upon any

that Republican dictatorial senti-The administration, then, has

It goes almost without saying

It isn't exactly an opposition. It's an atmosphere.

FIVE YEARS AGO Herbert Jenkel, tuba player in Old Buildings and Iron Work" at a Cincinnati symphony orchestra, the regular meeting of the Rotary was cut on the chin when he fail- club.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

ed to make a turn at Main and As a kind of a seeming paradox, Mingo street. His automobile skidded on the icy street into a Fourteen charter members were included in those present

> fessional Women's club. City firemen checking up on their toy supply estimated they were about 200 pieces short of

the previous year's donations.

for the 14th annual birthday

party of the Business and Pro-

10 YEARS AGO Walter J. Marion, Circleville

township, won the office of president of the newly-formed Pickaway County Highway Improvement association at an organization meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Dr. J. A. Rockey of Lancas-

ter supervised the inspection

services of the Elks Lodge.

Elks of the local lodge and 25 guests from Chillicothe, Lancaster. Columbus and Kenton enjoyed a banquet, initiation and social session.

Miss Mary Wilder, city librar-

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ew of Dr. H. R. Clarke and Mrs. N. T. McCrea of Circleville, won a cauptain's commission at Camp Warden McLean with the high av-

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Lawrence J. Johnson

.: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women: -:

LAFF-A-DAY

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Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church met Tues- MRS. MARION'S CLASS. day at the home of Mrs. Porter Methodist church, Monday at Martin, near Circleville, for the Christmas meeting. Prayer by the Rev. J. E. Huston opened the de- NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE votional service.

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Readings by Mrs. Elliot Mason and Mrs. C. O. Kerns and prayer turkey dinner was served at 6 business visitors in Circleville.

After a brief business hour, Mrs. Huston won the contest planned by Mrs. Richardson.

Lunch was served to 27 members and guests by the hospitality committee comprised of Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Clarence Valentine and Mrs. Mary Dunkel.

Circle 4

Circle 4 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church enjoyed a preholiday party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius of North Pickaway street. Twenty were present for the delightful cooperative luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, chairman of the circle, conducted the business and devotional hour. The duct a Christmas Carol contest. program included Christmas carols by the group and Christmas reading by Mrs. Ora Pontius, Mrs. Elmon Richards, Mrs. Robert Denman and Mrs. O. J. Towers.

Christmas Party

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mont- Child Conservation league will tive turkey dinner at 6:30 p. m.

social hour.

You-Go-I-Go Club

Seventeen members and guests Mrs. Marion's Class

Charles Stofer.



SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

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7:30 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' popcorn balls. society, home Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson township, Thurdsay at Zelda Bible Class

SALEM LADIES' AID SOCIEday at 2 p. m.

Thursday at 1 p. m. CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. G. H. Adkins, East Main street. Westminster Bible Class Thursday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, HOME Walter Downing, Wayne township, Friday at 8 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S

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Missionary society, church,

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHOdist church, Friday at 6:30

MONDAY

A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME

Mrs. John Boggs, West Union street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 league, home Mrs. John Eshelman, North Pickaway street,

Tuesday at 4 p. m. home Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, East Mound street, Tuesday at

ing a lovely tree, were used in the visited Tuesday with her mother, conducted a combined dinner and stratagem and insight to avoid rooms of the home.

There was an exchange of gifts street. during the social hour. The next meeting, Tuesday, Jan- Miss Crissie Duvall of Ashville Miss Mary Haines, West Main ville.

Pickaway Plains chapter, business visitors Tuesday. Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday, December 15, at the home of Miss Mary township was a Tuesday shopper Heffner, East Mound street. Mrs. in Circleville. Helen Black Anderson is scheduled for a Christmas reading and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will con- township was a Circleville visitor Winter months. Assisting hostesses are Miss Clarke, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. Eldred Cayce, shopped in Circleville Tuesday. Mrs. James Adams and Miss Florence Dunton.

Christmas Tea

*lair avenue, entertained her af- be entertained at a Christmas ternoon bridge club Tuesday, the tea Tuesday, December 15, at the Points was a Tuesday shopping group of nine enjoying a coopera- home of Mrs. John Eshelman, visitor in Circleville. North Pickaway street. Members A small brightly decorated tree are asked for 4 p. m. Mrs. Clark centered the table. Members ex- Will is to provide the program Pickaway township were Circlechanged gifts during the informal and Mrs. Luther Bower and Mrs. ville visitors Tuesday. Robert Musser, the refreshments for the occasion.

The annual Christmas party of the You-Go-I-Go club Tuesday at Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDuffie and the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spang- of the Methodist church will be two daughters have removed to ler, West High street. The guests Monday, December 14, at 8 p. m. Sherman, Texas, from Stockton,

Kline Jr. will be in charge of the devotions. Members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Virgil M. Cress. Miss Wilmina Phebus, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass and Mrs. William Ray.

Daughters Of 1812 Mrs. John Boggs of West Main street will be hostess at the December meeting of Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, Monday at 2:30 p. m. at her home.

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey will read a paper entitled "Christmas Through the Years."

Members of Circle 1 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church are reminded to take the mission EARNEST WORKERS' CLASS, holiday plates to the meeting home Harold Pontius, North Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pickaway street, Wednesday at G. H. Adkins, East Main street.

Jackson Advisory Councils

Jackson Advisory Councils 3 and tea, home Mrs. Homer Reber, 4 will have a joint meeting Thurs-Walnut township, Thursday at day at 7 p. m. at the Jackson township school. A cooperative REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME supper will be served at the begin-

An excellent program is being arranged for the Christmas meet-SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' ing of Nebraska grange Tuesday, Aid, parish house, Thursday December 15, at 8:30 p. m. in the grange hall. Each member is TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTER- asked to take a 10-cent gift for ian church, Thursday at 8:30 the exchange. Each family is to take a pound of candy or a dozen

Zelda Bible class of the Methodist church will have its annual ty, home Mrs. Merle McAfee, Christmas party Friday at the Pickaway township, Thurs- church. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Rob-D. U. V., MEMORIAL HALL, ert Rader is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will be enter-East Mound street Tuesday at 8 p. m. Toys or canned goods for the Benevolent association are to be taken to this meeting.

mittee, Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. Loring Evans, will entertain and the January session postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. of the class will be omitted because of the week of prayer.

Personals

Stebelton and Miss Bertha Hoff- Fla., with the following address.

Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mrs. Harold Marshall of Washington township were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Stoutsville was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Alkire of Jackson township were Tuesday FROM CITY UNIT quick schemes.

Christmas decorations, featur- Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers of Mrs. A. J. Dunkel of Walnut someone in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron

of Ashville were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Marie Walters of Five

Mr. and Mrs. David Glick of

Mrs. George Fischer of Jackson township shopped in Circleville

were Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Miss in the church parlor. Mrs. Frank Cal., and plan to live there for

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home of Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey of day furlough. Moore is a gunner assigned to the bomber command.

There will be an exchange of of Circleville sends as his address: new address of their son; Paul J. 10-cent gifts. The January com- No. 20515564, Service Battery U.S.N.T.S. 136th F. A. Bn., APO, 37, care of School, Bedford Springs, Pa.

> Address of Private Paul Turner, who was transferred recently from Madison, Wis., is AFTS, Boca Raton field, Boca Raton, Fla.

Private Edwin Dean, son of Mr. No. 162, Miami Beach, Fla.

Private First Class Paul Wood-

TO GET GIFTS tuitive or stragetic quality. Be-

Junior Chamber of Commerce onstrate their ability for sagacity, Mrs. Mary Kessler, of North Court business meeting Tuesday evening plots or schemes, with the cleverat Pickaway Arms with a com- deavors born of enmity, jealousy, mittee being appointed to send hatred and duplicity. While this uary 12, will be at the home of was a Tuesday shopper in Circle- Christmas gifts to five members shrewdness may inflame to the of the organization who are now in verge of similar reprisals, with

the armed service. The club has decided that at observance of rules is urged. near Ashville were Circleville each meeting each member will be

The club has revised its War Bond and Stamp sale plan, discussing now establishing a booth Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne in an uptown store during th

some time. Sherman is Mr. Mr. Miss Sadie Palm of Ashville Duffie's home town, Mrs. McDuf fie is the former Mary Ellen Phil lips of Circleville.

Mrs. Walter Richards of Wash- day evening. ington township was in Circleville shopping Tuesday.

visitor in Circleville.

Private Jake Moore of McDill the air base's bombardier school. tained at a Christmas party at the field, Florida, is home for a 10- His wife, Alice, is at Big Spring Navy hospital, Bethesda, Marywith him, having obtained employ- land, will make an appeal for

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooks, At- The Hour of Charm, heard First Sergeant Richard Smalley lanta, have received the following coast-to-coast over the full 125-Hooks, Ap.S., Co. No. 8 C., present the favorite hymn of the

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, December 9

A DAY IN which exceptional Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and lanta community, has been sent observance of rules and regulaand Mrs. Ward Dean of the At- adherence to the code, with strict daughter, Mary Ann, Mrs. Ida from Fort Thomas Ky., to Miami, tions, together with sagacity and man were recent guests of Mr. and Pvt Edwin Dean, 1138 Technical foresight, is the forecast based Mrs. Clinton Drake of Columbus. School, Squadron Special, Flight on the curious and dubious planetary influences, both mutual and lunar. Under dangers of loss row Clifton of Big Springs, Texas, and discredit through suspicion, has been promoted to corporal in envy, jealousy, intrigue and undercover operation, shrewd and J. C. SOLDIERS vigilant tactics will be required as well as keen insight of an in-

ware traps, plots and get-rich-Those whose birthday it is may be given the opportunity to demness to vanquish pernicious enreckless or drastic action, strict

A child born on this day alhanded a greeting card on which though having exceptional talents he will write a short note to of a creative or artistic nature, with shrewdness and keen calculation, yet may suffer from enmity. treachery and jealousy.

FAMILY FROLIC TO BE FEATURE INSTITUTE

Annual Laurelville Farm Insti-Mrs. J. L. Spindler of Ashville tute opened Wednesday to conwas a Tuesday visitor in Circle- tinue through Thursday afternoon with a special "family frolic" to be conducted in the school Thurs-

Irving Beougher is president of the Institute, Mrs. Kay Karshner is secretary and Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. N. C. Wagner of Walnut VanCuren is hostess.

Monday

Dec. 14

township was a Tuesday business Speakers will include William Manahan of Defiance who has been in the educational field for Mrs. Ward Timmons of Wayne 18 years, and Mrs. R. L. Pounds township was a Circleville shopper of Columbus, a graduate of Otterbein college.

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Friday, Dec. 11

Saturday, Dec. 12

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On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:30 Frank Parker, tenor, WJR.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW: Fulton
Lewis Jr., WHKC; Amos and
Andy, WBNS.
7:30 Charlie Spivak, WADC.
8:00 Thin Man, WLW; Mr. Keen,
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8:30 Jean Hersholt, WBNS; Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
9:00 Basin Street, WING; Eddie Cantor WLW.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Lionel Barrymore, WBNS.

WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Service Men's Show, WGN.
11:00 William L. Shirer, news,
WHIO. 11:30 Guy Lombardo, WCHS. 12:00 Bobby Sherwood, WBNS.

8:90 News of the World, WBNS. 9:00 Breakfast Club, WING. 10:00 Ian McFarlane, news,

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC 2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC 4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW. 6:30 Leon Henderson, WBNS.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC;
Fred Waring, WBNS.
7:30 Abbott and Costello, WING.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Fanny Brice WLW.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
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10:00 The First Line, WJR; Raymond Clapper, WJR.

10:30 March of Time, WLW.

11:30 Burt Farber, WLW; Dick Kuhn, WKRC.

12:00 Del Courtney, WJR.

ALL-GIRL MUSIC

members of his all-girl orchestra present their weekly Hour of ber 13, at 10 o'clock, they will have as their guest of honor a Navy nurse who received the Legion of Merit award for bravery when on duty at Manila and or

The hero nurse, Ensign Anna Bernatitus, now stationed at the up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its more volunteer nurses in the

armed forces.

station network of NBC, will also Keystone Service officers and men stationed at Parris Island Marine base. The hymn selected will be the "Rock of Ages.'

> KELK IN CANADA Jackie Kelk will be in Mon-

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treal Christmas week when he tour, will be guest comedians on opens there in the new play, the CBS Caravan Hour Friday, "Flare Path," prior to its Broad- December 11, 10 to 11 p. m. over way debut. However, he'll fly in CBS. for his appearance as "Homer" Olson and Johnson's slapstick

on "The Aldrich Family" on comedy will provide a brilliant Thursday of that week and will cantrast for the subtle humor of then plane back to complete his Cornelia Otis Skinner and Roland stage engagement. There's an odd Young, co-starring in another of twist to the trip. Recently Jackie Miss Skinner's original comedy went to Canada with Lady Cedric sketches about "William and Hardwicke to stimulate war bond Mary," the married couple whose sales. At that time they both domestic woes reflect yours and thought it was their final trip mine. across the border for the season. However, Lady Hardwicke is also in "Flare Path" and the two find themselves heading for Canada again much sooner than they expected. Reason for the Canadian opening is that the play concerns

itself with the RAF. ASTAIRE BOOKED

Fred Astaire will also be in the mike version of "Holiday Inn" via the "Screen Guild" program December 14 with Bing Crosby

Kate Smith. Kate, who receives thousands of letters daily from boys who hear her programs in camps and abroad, early learned what a letter can mean to the Carry his picture with you al-

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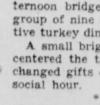
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A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. John Boggs, West

street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

MARION'S CLASS. Methodist church, Monday at TUESDAY

grange hall. Tuesday at 8:30

league, home Mrs. John Eshelman, North Pickaway street. Tuesday at 4 p. m

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. home Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, East Mound street, Tuesday at

turkey dinner was served at 6 business visitors in Circleville.

Christmas decorations, featurrooms of the home.

during the social hour. Martin, Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Clarence Miss Mary Haines, West Main ville. uary 12, will be at the home of was a Tuesday shopper in Circle-

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday, Decem-Heffner, East Mound street. Mrs. in Circleville. Helen Black Anderson is scheduled for a Christmas reading and duct a Christmas Carol contest. Tuesday.

Assisting hostesses are Miss Clarke, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. Eldred Cayce, Mrs. James Adams and Miss Florence Dunton.

Christmas Tea

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mont- Child Conservation league will clair avenue, entertained her af- be entertained at a Christmas ternoon bridge club Tuesday, the tea Tuesday, December 15, at the group of nine enjoying a coopera- home of Mrs. John Eshelman, North Pickaway street. Members A small brightly decorated tree are asked for 4 p. m. Mrs. Clark Robert Musser, the refreshments

Kline Jr. will be in charge of the devotions. Members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass and Mrs. William Ray.

Daughters Of 1812

Through the Years."

Mrs. John Boggs of West Main street will be hostess at the December meeting of Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, Monday at 2:30 p. m. at her home. Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey will read a paper entitled "Christmas

Members of Circle 1 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church are reminded to take the mission holiday plates to the meeting home Harold Pontius, North Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pickaway street, Wednesday at | G. H. Adkins, East Main street.

> Jackson Advisory Councils Jackson Advisory Councils 3 and

tea, home Mrs. Homer Reber, 4 will have a joint meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Jackson township school. A cooperative supper will be served at the beginning of the evening.

An excellent program is being arranged for the Christmas meeting of Nebraska grange Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 p. m. in the grange hall. Each member is TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTER- asked to take a 10-cent gift for the exchange. Each family is to take a pound of candy or a dozen popcorn balls.

Zelda Bible Class

Zelda Bible class of the Methodist church will have its annual Christmas party Friday at the church. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert Rader is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Westminster Bible Class

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will be entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey of East Mound street Tuesday at 8 p. m. Toys or canned goods for the Benevolent association are to be taken to this meeting.

There will be an exchange of 10-cent gifts. The January comnittee, Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. Loring Evans, will entertain and the January session postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. of the class will be omitted because of the week of prayer.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and daughter, Mary Ann, Mrs. Ida Stebelton and Miss Bertha Hoff-Mrs. Clinton Drake of Columbus.

Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mrs. Harold Marshall of Washington township were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Wilson Dunke! of near Stoutsville was a Tuesday shop- J. C. SOLDIERS vigilant tactics will be required ping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Alkire of Jackson township were Tuesday FROM CITY UNIT quick schemes.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville ing a lovely tree, were used in the visited Tuesday with her mother, conducted a combined dinner and stratagem and insight to avoid There was an exchange of gifts street.

The next meeting, Tuesday, Jan- Miss Crissie Duvall of Ashville

near Ashville were Circleville each meeting each member will be business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Dunkel of Walnut someone in the service. ber 15, at the home of Miss Mary township was a Tuesday shopper

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will con- township was a Circleville visitor Winter months.

shopped in Circleville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron of Ashville were Tuesday business

visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Marie Walters of Five Points was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glick of

Pickaway township were Circle-Mrs. George Fischer of Jackson township shopped in Circleville

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDuffie and the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spang- of the Methodist church will be two daughters have removed to ler, West High street. The guests Monday, December 14, at 8 p. m. Sherman, Texas, from Stockton,

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of Circleville sends as his address: new address of their son; Paul J. 136th F. A. Bn., APO, 37, care of School, Bedford Springs, Pa.

Address of Private Paul Turner, who was transferred recently from Madison, Wis., is AFTS, Boca Raton field, Boca Raton, Fla.

Private Edwin Dean, son of Mr. Fla., with the following address: man were recent guests of Mr. and Pyt Edwin Dean, 1138 Technical foresight, is the forecast based School, Squadron Special, Flight on the curious and dubious plane-No. 162, Miami Beach, Fla.

Private First Class Paul Woodrow Clifton of Big Springs, Texas,

Mrs. Mary Kessler, of North Court business meeting Tuesday evening plots or schemes, with the cleverat Pickaway Arms with a com-

the armed service. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers of The club has decided that at observance of rules is urged. handed a greeting card on which he will write a short note to

The club has revised its War Bond and Stamp sale plan, discussing now establishing a booth Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne in an uptown store during the

some time. Sherman is Mr. Mc Miss Sadie Palm of Ashville Duffie's home town, Mrs. McDuffie is the former Mary Ellen Phil lips of Circleville.

was a Tuesday visitor in Circle-

Mrs. Walter Richards of Wash- day evening. ington township was in Circleville shopping Tuesday.

Mrs. N. C. Wagner of Walnut VanCuren is hostess. township was a Tuesday business visitor in Circleville.

township was a Circleville shopper

field, Florida, is home for a 10- His wife, Alice, is at Big Spring Navy hospital, Bethesda, Marywith him, having obtained employ- land, will make an appeal for ment there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooks, At-

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, December 9 A DAY IN which exceptional

and Mrs. Ward Dean of the At- adherence to the code, with strict lanta community, has been sent observance of rules and regulafrom Fort Thomas Ky., to Miami, tions, together with sagacity and tary influences, both mutual and lunar. Under dangers of loss and discredit through suspicion, has been promoted to corporal in envy, jealousy, intrigue and undercover operation, shrewd and as well as keen insight of an in-TO GET GIFTS tuitive or stragetic quality. Beware traps, plots and get-rich-

Those whose birthday it is may be given the opportunity to dem-Junior Chamber of Commerce onstrate their ability for sagacity, ness to vanquish pernicious endeavors born of enmity, jealousy, mittee being appointed to send hatred and duplicity. While this Christmas gifts to five members shrewdness may inflame to the of the organization who are now in verge of similar reprisals, with reckless or drastic action, strict

A child born on this day although having exceptional talents of a creative or artistic nature, with shrewdness and keen calculation, vet may suffer from enmity. treachery and jealousy.

FAMILY FROLIC TO BE FEATURE OF INSTITUTE

Annual Laurelville Farm Insti-Mrs. J. L. Spindler of Ashville tute opened Wednesday to continue through Thursday afternoon with a special "family frolic" to be conducted in the school Thurs-

Irving Beougher is president of the Institute, Mrs. Kay Karshner is secretary and Mrs. Dorothy

Speakers will include William Manahan of Defiance who has been in the educational field for Mrs. Ward Timmons of Wayne 18 years, and Mrs. R. L. Pounds of Columbus, a graduate of Otterbein college.

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Friday, Dec. 11

Saturday, Dec. 12

Monday Dec. 14

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On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:30 Frank Parker, tenor, WJR.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
Lewis Jr., WHKC; Amos and
Andy, WBNS.
7:30 Charlie Spivak, WADC.
8:00 Thin Man, WLW; Mr. Keen,

8:30 Jean Hersholt, WBNS; Tommy Dorsey, WLW. 9:00 Basin Street, WING; Eddie Cantor WLW.

WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Ray-mond Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Service Men's Show, WGN.
11:00 William L. Shirer, news, 11:30 Guy Lombardo, WCHS. 12:00 Bobby Sherwood, WBNS.

THURSDAY 8:90 News of the World, WBNS.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
10:00 Ian McFarlane, news,

Afternoon

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC

2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC

4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW. 4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW.

Evening

6:30 Leon Henderson, WBNS.

7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC;
Fred Waring, WBNS.

7:30 Abbott and Costello, WING.

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

8:00 Fanny Brice WLW.

8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.

9:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major
Bowes, WBNS.

9:30 Gene Krupa, WING; Dick
Jurgens, WKRC; Stage Door
Canteen, WBNS.

10:00 The First Line, WJR; Raymond Clapper, WJR.

10:30 March of Time, WLW.

11:30 Burt Farber, WLW; Dick
Kuhn, WKRC.

12:00 Del Courtney, WJR.

ALL-GIRL MUSIC

When Phil Spitalny and the members of his all-girl orchestra present their weekly Hour of Charm program Sunday, December 13, at 10 o'clock, they will have as their guest of honor a Navy nurse who received the Legion of Merit award for bravery when on duty at Manila and or

The hero nurse, Ensign Anna Bernatitus, now stationed at the more volunteer nurses in the armed forces.

The Hour of Charm, heard First Sergeant Richard Smalley lanta, have received the following coast-to-coast over the full 125station network of NBC, will also Hooks, Ap.S., Co. No. 8 C., present the favorite hymn of the No. 20515564, Service Battery U.S.N.T.S. Keystone Service officers and men stationed at Parris Island Marine base. The hymn selected will be the "Rock of Ages."

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way debut. However, he'll fly in CBS.

on "The Aldrich Family" on comedy will provide a brilliant Thursday of that week and will cantrast for the subtle humor of then plane back to complete his Cornelia Otis Skinner and Roland stage engagement. There's an odd Young, co-starring in another of twist to the trip. Recently Jackie Miss Skinner's original comedy went to Canada with Lady Cedric sketches about "William and Hardwicke to stimulate war bond Mary," the married couple whose sales. At that time they both domestic woes reflect yours and thought it was their final trip mine. across the border for the season. However, Lady Hardwicke is also in "Flare Path" and the two find themselves heading for Canada

itself with the RAF. ASTAIRE BOOKED

Fred Astaire will also be in the mike version of "Holiday Inn" via the "Screen Guild" program December 14 with Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore.

again much sooner than they ex-

pected. Reason for the Canadian

opening is that the play concerns

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treal Christmas week when he tour, will be guest comedians on opens there in the new play, the CBS Caravan Hour Friday, "Flare Path," prior to its Broad- December 11, 10 to 11 p. m. over

for his appearance as "Homer" Olson and Johnson's slapstick



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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Samuel B. Chambers of 220 E. Mound St. Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Sarah Jane Chambers deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 30th day of November, 1942. LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(December 2, 9, 16).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 13969
Estate of P. Stanley Glick, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that Bianche W. Glick of Circleville, Route 3, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of P. Stanley Glick, deceased, late of Pickaway County Ohio.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1942. LEMUEL B. WELDON

Public Sales Big Ten Weighs Plan Golden Bears Have Little

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olle for a hearing before the OHIO
ARDON AND PAROLE COMMISION on or after February 1, 1943.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE
COMMISSION, A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk. (December 9, 16).

BABY sets, mugs, spoons, knife NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS and fork, baby rings, bracelets, Office of Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

> On Saturday, the 19th day of cember, 1942, at 10 o'clock, a. r the office of the Commissioner the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for the January 1943 Term of the Com-mon Pleas Court of said County, W D. HEISKELL, FRED R. NICHOLAS, Commissioners of Jurors.

> (December 9).

A COMPLETE line of Tennis pulsory, free and secular between however, what rank he had receiv-Raquets and tennis balls for the ages of seven and 16. There ed. Christmas gifts at Hunter Hard- are primary, intermediate, and vocational schools, with universities in Istanbul and Ankara.

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BY H. C. WARREN

The undersigned administrator has man eligibility rule took the cen- stitutions will engage. been permitted by the court to sell ter of the stage today at the on the property of the late Fred Western Conference Winter meet-

practice during the first World War when freshmen were perteams. Others advocated allowing Dishes & cooking Utensils, Kitchen freshmen, sophomores and juniors and the athletic directors express-

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was more clear. every sport on the collegiate calendar-swimming, gymnastics, fencing, golf, tennis, baseball, etc., with the general idea in mind of cutting game schedules and train travel and avoiding long trips.

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IRISH HONOR FILLEY SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 9 -Patrick Joseph Filley, junior left guard, today became the first South Bend player to captain the Notre Dame football team since Howard Edwards led the Irish in 1909. Filley was named captain

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Trouble In Contest On Local Court

Circleville high Tiger cagers were "inadequate" Tuesday eve ning as the Red and Black five fell 53-24 before a crew of sharpshooting Upper Arlington Golden pre-flight school; Lieut. Com- Bears. The game was played in mander J. Russell Cook, athletic the C. A. C. gym before a fairly large crowd.

Arlington used 10 boys and each combination tried by Coach Dick Larkin proved as successful as the jump shot that was too tough for the inexperienced Tigers to com-

The Red and Black put up a fight, mostly in the second half when Coach Roy Black used sev eral freshmen in his quintet. Leon Sims, who also led the local scorers, put a lot of fight into the team despite the fact that he had played a greater part of the reserve game.

The Arlington boys scored a 10-1 lead in the first period and stretched it to 24 to 5 at halftime. Third quarter ended 44-15 and each team tallied nine points in the last period. D. Siebert and Lovett each with

counted seven for his team. The Circleville reserves dropped their encounter, also, coming out on the short end of a 36-19 score

Sims also led the local scorers in this game with seven points. Circleville, defeated three times so far this season, goes to London

Friday night.

Lineups: Arlington-53 D. Slebert f Loyett f Johnson f 21 11 6 7 53 Circleville-24

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BLOCK FOR ONE MANY

Referee: Pearce, Ohio Wesleyan

NEW YORK, Dec. 9-The lightweight fighters of America today were faced with equal opportunities and an open, fighting road to the lighweight title of the world

This title, which has kicked around like a lost pawn ticket, was declared open to the highest bidder yesterday when President Abe Greene of the National Boxing association declared his boare.) would not recognize the December 18 bout between Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., and Beau Jack, COLUMBUS, Dec. 9-Big Bob Augusta, Ga., as a lightweight

After a few days deliberation

41-29 victory over Ohio Wesleyan. recent reactionary activities of the Shaw, playing center, carried New York boxing commission and some of his football tactics along let a national tourney, of its own Ky., as champion. In the beginning, the New York

board and the N. B. A. agreed the winner of the Jack-Larkin and clared the champion. A week later, the New York board decided to honor the December 18 contest between Jack and Larkin as a "title" affair.

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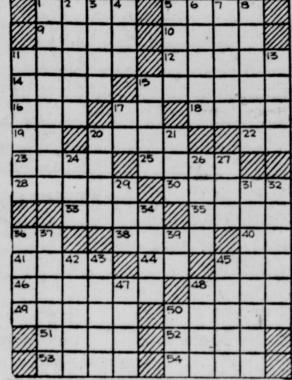
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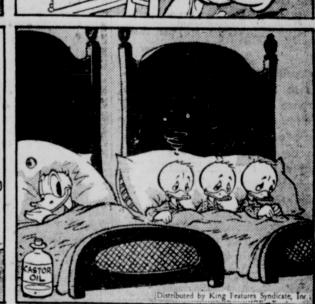
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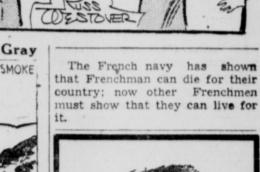
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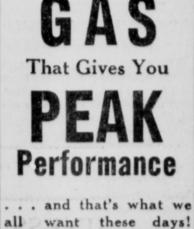












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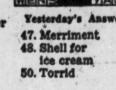
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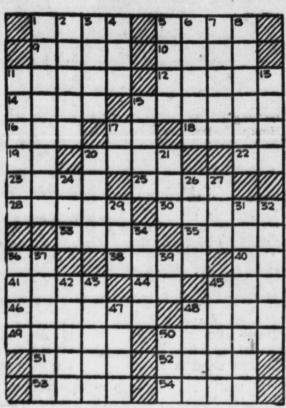
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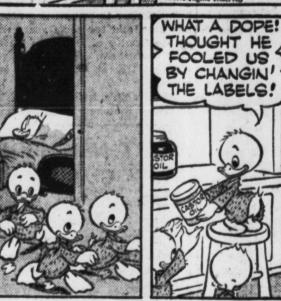
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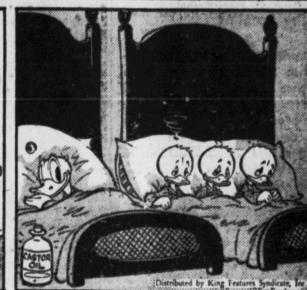
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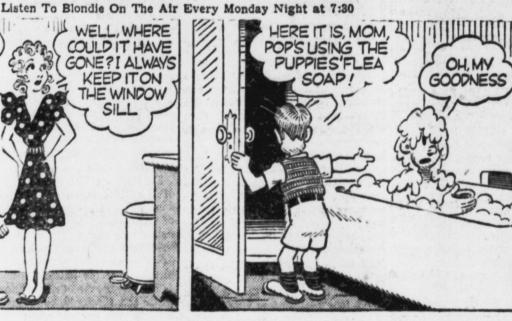


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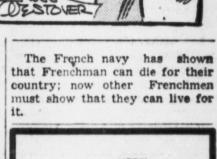












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HARVEY GRABILL HEADS BAR AT INDIANAPOLIS

Harvoy A. Grabill, a native of Darbyville and a graduate of Muhlenberg township high school, has been elected president of the Indianapolis, Ind., Bar association, Miss Mary E. Porter of Leist- a much coveted position in the

Mr. Grabill, son of the late J. M. Grabill and Mrs. Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz of taught school in Muhlenberg high 509 North Pickaway street an- school before obtaining his law nounce the birth of a daughter degree. He has been practicing you like for entertainment?" Tuesday afternoon in Berger hos- law in Indianapolis for the last

The lawyer is a former county Cowles. attorney in Indiana, the position being similar to prosecuting attor-Mrs. Mildred Smith, 210 Huston ney here, and for some years was street, is a medical patient in on the faculty of Benjamin Harri-Berger hospital. She was admit- son law school. He also taught contract law at the Indiana law

Mr. Grabill's Indianapolis office

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The fire started on the shingle roof from sparks thrown from the chimney. Snow slowed down the Chief Talmer Wise time enough common, but some units have

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ENROLLED

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Mr. Rasor serves as director of

Finch, O. M. Beckett.

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ers and Jerry Rasor.

James Finch, Harold Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wil- Alva Carfrey and Jackie Ames.

Auxiliary Police: George Carfrey, Johnny Martin, Clarence Ralph Carter, another son, is in action with the navy in the south-Reed, Ed Trego, Oscar Getreu, the

Health Service Marguerite Tre-

THURSDAY MORNING

who died early Tuesday of pneumonia. Burial will be in Grand- term starting January 4. view cemetery.

Mr. Claypool was an attorney and son of Congressman and Mrs. Harold K. Claypool. Other survivors are his widow, Ruth Burns Claypool, and twin children, Marsha and Forrest, Jr., two and ne-half years old.

The attorney was a graduate of the Ohio State university law school in 1934. He served from

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these dancers I've been hearing

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Baghdad,' at the request of

The wife of the British Minister immediately turned a disapprov-

logist. But he listened politely

ARMY MASCOTS

Mascots are popular in the blaze's headway, permitting Fire armed services. Dogs are most adopted cats, eagles, goats, mules, horses, prairie dogs, and even kangaroo rats.

In fact on the morning report morning chores. Miss Alda Bart- son, Colorado, appears the name ley, who lives nearby, saw fire on of a certain sergeant who has the roof and telephoned the Beal never received a cent of pay since department for aid and the rural of the happiest and best liked members of the outfit.

The "sergeant" in this case is a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callihan, about four feet square was burned white fox terrier, a company masin the roof. There was also a little cot. He was in good standing until tion of problems confronting var- Mr. and Mrs. William L. Amos, water damage, the entire loss bely on his khaki jacket.

But one night he left the camp AWOL to chase prairie dogs and did not return in time for reveille. Like any other soldier, he had to COMMERCIAL pay the penalty for misconduct. In a solemn ceremony, attended by officers, he was "broken," his stripes were taken away, and the warrant was signed by the col-

NIGHT CLUB FIRE

At his meeting with the "Big lled for service. Training of Four" congressional leaders after the various groups is being the Boston night club fire, the President expressed his heartfelt the unit with the following aides er John McCormack of Massasympathy to House Majority Leadchusetts, whose niece, Mary Ellen Air Raid Wardens: George McCormack, was among the hundreds who perished.

"My heart goes out to all the relatives of the victims of this Mason, Opal Schooley, Carl Delp, terrible disaster," the President

While he was discussing the fire, Fire Watchers: Carl Williams, his son, Lt. Franklin Roosevelt, Francis Martin, Kathleen Hudson, Jr., who recently returned from Pauline Jacoby, Elizabeth D. Phil- active duty as a gunnery officer lips, Bernice Holshue, Bob Rodg- at Casablanca, came in and shook hands with McCormack, Vice Pres-Messengers: Jay Goldhardt, ident Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and State Majority Leader Alben Barkley.

> Franklin Jr. said he had been to Cocoanut Grove several times while he was a student at Harvard.

JANUARY JURORS

Jury Commissioners W. D. Heiskell and Fred Nicholas have been instructed by Judge Meeker CLAYPOOL FUNERAL TO Terwilliger to draw names of 15 Pickaway countians for January term grand jury duty and 35 others for petit jury service. The Funeral services will be con- drawing will take place in comducted Thursday at 11 a. m. at mon pleas court room Saturday, the Ware funeral home, Chilli- December 19. Both grand and cothe, for Forrest Claypool, 32, petit jurors will be subject to the call of the court, the January

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CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. was fatally injured. Mr. Schilder Mr. Claypool had many friends Each school is asked by the had been ill with heart trouble for in Circleville and Pickaway county office to make a nominee. several years. It is believed he county. Some made their choices, but suffered a heart attack and in an others did not select members of effort to open a window for fresh their staffs for the convention air lost his balance and fell to his death. His skull was fractured.

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For Christmas

HARVEY GRABILL HEADS BAR AT INDIANAPOLIS

Harvoy A. Grabill, a native of Darbyville and a graduate of Muhlenberg township high school, has been elected president of the Indianapolis, Ind., Bar association, a much coveted position in the

Mr. Grabill, son of the late J. M. Grabill and Mrs. Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz of taught school in Muhlenberg high 509 North Pickaway street an- school before obtaining his law PROBLEMS ARE WEIGHED nounce the birth of a daughter degree. He has been practicing law in Indianapolis for the last

> The lawyer is a former county attorney in Indiana, the position being similar to prosecuting attor-Mrs. Mildred Smith, 210 Huston ney here, and for some years was son law school. He also taught aim to please, especially when contract law at the Indiana law

LOSS FROM FIRE Mr. Gardner Cowles, Jr."

A neighbor's alertness and the fact that snow covered the roof formance, she continued a conver-F. K. Blair, Pickaway county of the home of Mr. and Mrs. El- sation with Mr. Cowles-on archthe Logan Elm road property from probable destruction at 6:40 watch the "Dancers of Baghdad," been organized. This organization GIRLS LEAD BY a. m. Wednesday when flames whose performance he had in-

The fire started on the shingle roof from sparks thrown from the chimney. Snow slowed down the blaze's headway, permitting Fire

The Beal family had kindled the Mr. and Mrs. Alva Brown, South residence. Mr. Beal called the fire he joined the Army, yet he is one truck was speeded there.

Chief Wise said that a hole about four feet square was burned in the roof. There was also a little ing estimated at about \$50.

ENROLLED COMMERCIAL state-wide blackout shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moss, 426 POINT DEFENSE by officers, he was "broken," his

mercial Point has completed organization of his village's Civilian Defense council with 34 persons

Mr. Rasor serves as director of named.

Finch, O. M. Beckett.

Junior Wardens: O. H. Lawless, Eva Keller, Melissa Rodgers, Earl Melva Trego, Roy Williams, Opal Bell Beavers, W. E. Lamb.

Pauline Jacoby, Elizabeth D. Phillips, Bernice Holshue, Bob Rodgers and Jerry Rasor.

Messengers: Jay Goldhardt. James Finch, Harold Lawless, Alva Carfrey and Jackie Ames. Auxiliary Police: George Car-

Reed, Ed Trego, Oscar Getreu, the action with the navy in the south- RALPH C. HALL NOW Rev. Charles Flowers and Sam Davis

Health Service Marguerite Tre-

Funeral services will be conmonia. Burial will be in Grand- term starting January 4.

Mr. Claypool was an attorney and son of Congressman and Mrs. Harold K. Claypool. Other survivors are his widow, Ruth Burns Claypool, and twin children, Marsha and Forrest, Jr., two and one-half years old.

The attorney was a graduate of the Ohio State university law school in 1934. He served from

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(Continued from Page Four) kie was asked, "And what would you like for entertainment?" "What about the 'Dancers of Baghdad?'" suggested Mike

"Yes," said Willkie, "what about these dancers I've been hearing about?"

In Baghdad, the officials of Iraq anyone so important as a nearpresident of the United States Mr. Grabill's Indianapolis office visits them. So, after a long, stateis at 900 Fletcher Trust building. ly, and rather dull dinner, Mr. Cowles, who sat beside the wife of the British Minister, was a bit ALERT NEIGHBOR, surprised to hear the announce-

"We now present the 'Dancers of Baghdad,' at the request of

The wife of the British Minister immediately turned a disapproving back. During the entire per-

Mr. Cowles is not an archaeologist. But he listened politely with little opportunity to

ARMY MASCOTS

Mascots are popular in the armed services. Dogs are most Chief Talmer Wise time enough common, but some units have horses, prairie dogs, and even kangaroo rats.

In fact on the morning report morning chores. Miss Alda Bart- son, Colorado, appears the name ley, who lives nearby, saw fire on of a certain sergeant who has the roof and telephoned the Beal never received a cent of pay since department for aid and the rural of the happiest and best liked members of the outfit.

The "sergeant" in this case is a white fox terrier, a company mascot. He was in good standing until water damage, the entire loss be- recently, wore his chevrons proudly on his khaki jacket.

But one night he left the camp AWOL to chase prairie dogs and did not return in time for reveille. Like any other soldier, he had to pay the penalty for misconduct. In a solemn ceremony, attended stripes were taken away, and the warrant was signed by the col-

NIGHT CLUB FIRE

At his meeting with the "Big enrolled for service. Training of Four" congressional leaders after the various groups is being the Boston night club fire, the President expressed his heartfelt sympathy to House Majority Leadthe unit with the following aides er John McCormack of Massachusetts, whose niece, Mary Ellen Air Raid Wardens: George McCormack, was among the hundreds who perished.

"My heart goes out to all the relatives of the victims of this Mason, Opal Schooley, Carl Delp, terrible disaster," the President

While he was discussing the fire, Fire Watchers: Carl Williams, his son, Lt. Franklin Roosevelt, Francis Martin, Kathleen Hudson, Jr., who recently returned from active duty as a gunnery officer at Casablanca, came in and shook hands with McCormack, Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and State Majority Leader Alben

Franklin Jr. said he had been to frey, Johnny Martin, Clarence Cocoanut Grove several times while he was a student at Harvard.

JANUARY JURORS

Jury Commissioners W. D. Heiskell and Fred Nicholas have been instructed by Judge Meeker CLAYPOOL FUNERAL TO Terwilliger to draw names of 15 word has been received from him away township, selection being BE THURSDAY MORNING term grand jury duty and 35 others for petit jury service. The drawing will take place in comducted Thursday at 11 a. m. at mon pleas court room Saturday, the Ware funeral home, Chilli- December 19. Both grand and cothe, for Forrest Claypool, 32, petit jurors will be subject to the who died early Tuesday of pneu- call of the court, the January

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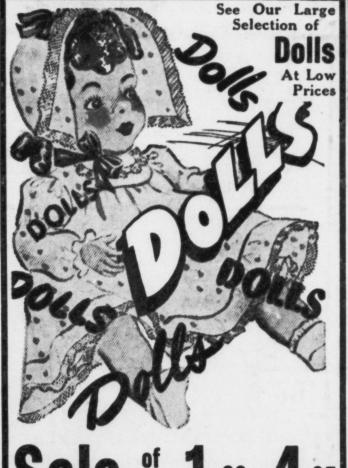
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